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REBELS CAPTURED CITY OF SHANGHAI

REVOLUTIONISTS QUIETLY TAKE POSSESSION OF THE NATIVE PORTION AND ARSENAL.

CONSTITUTION

Plans for Changing the Method of Government is Doing Discussed In Peking Today.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Shanghal, China, Nov. 3.-The ar-Shanghal, China, Nov. 3.—The are tion. The exhibition will continue ten senal and native city of Shanghal was days. Its object is two-fold—to stimutaken over by the revolutionists this; afternoon without any opposition.

The rebels expect to occupy Wu Sung, ten miles north of here, tonigat, and Nanking and Ching Kiaga tomors

marines in this city before the rebels ing the exposition in New York City

every precaution to protect the con-

The province of Yun Nan, in south-western China, has declared its independence, according to reports re-

Complete Draft. Poking, Nov. 3.—The national as-

celved here

promier.

Delayed Despatches.

Hong Kong, Nov. 3.—Delayed despatches from Hankow describe the situation there on the night of Nov. 1. Not the least interesting feature of was sweeping the city and fighting the exposition is the number of valuation was sweeping the city and fighting the exposition is the number of valuation was sweeping the city and fighting the exposition is the number of valuation.

General Li, the relief commander, is said to be standing firm for the permit nearly of the republic of which he resemble nearly product the republic of which he resemble nearly product the republic of which he resemble nearly product the result because the result of t cently proclaimed himself president. Fear' Outbreak.

by the Chinese the Manchus favor wheat produced in the United States, killing the former. They are better armed:—It is believed an outbreak will Capadian Danille subjects for the large bares. not be long hence.

Advices from Hankow today say the

No Prisoners.
No rebel prisoners are taken, it was

everywhere and the imperialists continue to butcher the inhabitants merci lessly. Since the fighting began in and about Hankow It is estimated be-

ann about transow it is estimated between 5,000 and 7,000 have been killed.

Easily Taken.

Shaighal, Nov. 3.—Shanghal's fall before the rebels has been anticipated for a day, the government officials have for a day, the government officials have ing already left the native quarter and taking refuge in the European section. Rodgers, the transcontinental flyet, the revolutionists are expected to ascended early today near Stoyall Side here today is that the Italian fleet has departed from Tripoli for Turkish pected to reach here before noon, cross tonight and Nanking and China Kinng pected to reach here before noon, cross tonight and Nanking and China Kinng pected to reach here before noon, cross tonight and Nanking and China Kinng pected to reach here before noon, cross tonight and Nanking and China Kinng pected to reach here before noon, cross tonight and Nanking and China Kinng pected to reach here before noon, cross tonight and Nanking and China Kinng pected to reach here before noon, cross tonight and Nanking and China Kinng pected to reach here before nightfull on the coast of Austria.

COMING SOCIAL LAST NIGHT

Provisional Government, and mins his New York to be prolowing the capture of the mally goles flight by Saturday night, quarter the rebots formally nutfied the foreign connects of the establishment of a provisional republic,

WASHINGTON "U" ENDS FIRST HALF-CENTURY

Observed by a Five Days' Celebration Which Opened Today-Prominent Educators to Take Part in

Exercises. Scattle, Wash, Nav. 3.—Five days sonville, Fla., was wrocked at Chatta-tion at the base of celebration began at the University of Washington today in honor of the completion of the first half-century of running at a high rate of speed.

Souttle, Wash, Nav. 3.—Five days sonville, Fla., was wrocked at Chatta-ence Darrow. High completion of the first half-century of running at a high rate of speed.

Assistant Di

ita existence. The university was founded in 1861, and from a humble founded in 1861, and from a humble NEW GOVERNMENT IS beginning has grown to be one of the NEW GOVERNMENT IS most important centers of education in the northwest, while among its graduates are numbered scores of men who have distinguished themsolves in the profession, in commer-cial life and in the political world. The first four days of the celebration will be occupied with alumni reunious athletic events and religious exer cises. The semi-contennal celebra-ilon proper will take place. Tuesday and will be participated in by representatives of many leading colleges absolute the countries throughout the countries that here less than the countries the countries that the countries the countries that the countries the countries that the countries that the countries the countries that th

RICHESON ASSERTED

Man Held For Murder of Avis Linnell Makes Declaration For the First Time. [by united races.]

made public today.

EXHIBITION OF LAND AND IRRIGATION IS HELD IN NEW YORK

Opened Today and Will Continue for Ten Days,-Orchards and Farms Given Away,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Nov. 3,-The fair Diana from her lefty position on the pinnacle of the Madison Square Garden never looked down upon a more interesting or more important exhibition than that which opened in the big amphitheatre today under the official title of the American Land and Irrigation Exposi late interest in farming and improve-ment of the land and to show the great rewards which can be gained from selentific agriculture.

The show is the nutcome of com-bined efforts by the United States government, the railroads of the country Some foreign warships had landed and various fluancial and agricultural The foreign volunteers have taken in this vicinity an idea of the vast revery precaution to protect the con-I sources of the country and of the tr It is reported the rebels at Klub mendous practical advances which have been made in recent years,

The exhibits include specimens of soil and products, maps and roller models of areas which is desired to ex-ploit, illustrations of acriculture in all its branches, including dry farming and irrigation methods. To further demonstrate the; possibilities of Amer-Polting, Nov. 3.—The mational assembly has completed a draft, the basis of which proposes to construct a new constitution for China. It was new constitution for China. It was new pitted by the throne.

It provides for the perpetuity of the accepted by the throne.

It provides for the perpetuity of the While the South, the middle states and Manchu dynasty, but the power of the the far west are most largely represent emperor is restricted. Imperial (ed., there are also exhibits to show that no princes are incligable for the office of are not out of the running in the agricultural race. Even Canada is represented by an attractive display of agricultural products from the prairie

was in progress in several quarters between the rebels and loyalists.

Sounds Death Knell, 18v UNITED PRESS.1

Pekin, Chima, Nov. 3.—Gen. Li Yuan Hung's reported refusal to discuss panes with Yuan Shi Kat, new promier, except on a basis of the emperor's absolute of the entering of the Algeeiras agreement.

Northern Pacific railway: ten ecres of the Algeeiras agreement. dication, is regarded here today as of irrigated land near Roswell, Now sounding the death knell of the Manich Mexico, given by the Western Irrigate and and Orchard company of New ed and and Orchard company of New

the exhibitors include a \$1,500 cup for Following Refusal to Surrender City the bost barley grown in the United Turks Now Threaten in Pekin is growing hourly more threatening. Although outnumbered J. Hill for the best hundred pounds of by the Chinese the Manahus form Canadian Pacific railway, for the best hundred pounds of wheat raised in either North or Central America, and Advices from Hankow today say the native quarter has been outled; the best twenty-five boxes of purped and government troops are in partial control although in some sections, flerce street fighting against the rebels continues.

Some partial to the person who property duees the best twenty-five boxes of apples. Cups valued at \$1,000 each will be given for the best yelld of entropic continues.

said, the combatants preferring to die may END KIS FLIGHT aghting. Corpuss are thickly scattered

Aviator Rodgers Nearing End of Great Coast to Coast Journey-

the California line hefore nightfall on the coast of Austria, and finish his New York to Los Au-

FAST MAIL WRECKED: THREE WERE KILLED

Fast Train Running Between Cincinnati And Jacksonville in Crash Last Night, TOY UNITED PROPOSAL

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3.—Three persons mail train No. 15 on the Southern rallway, running from Cincinnati to Jacksonville, Fla., was wrecked at Chatta- tion at the hands of Attorney Clar-

SHOWING RESULTS

Eau Claire Commission Rule Erings Down the Annual Tax Levy \$33,000.

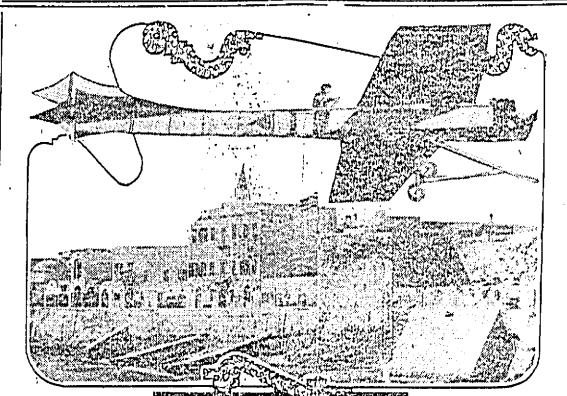
(SPECIAL OF THE GARRIES) Enu Claire, Wis., Nov. 3.—The con-nelssion plan of city government has though it has been on trial here less than two years. Yesterday the coun ell fixed the annual city tax levy a \$96,700, or \$25,000 less than last year, ENTIRE INNOCENCE and If the clty's share of the county tax is no introor than last year, the tax rate this year will be the lowest it has been for many years.

Birthday of the Mikado.

Tokia, Nov. 3.—The fifty-ninth birthday anniversary of the Emperor Mutauhito was enthusiastically cele-Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.—Clarence
V. T. Richeson, accused of poisoning
Avis Linnell, aged *3, publicly asserted his innocence for the first
time since his arrest in a letter of heads of other mations. This mornresignation sent Emmanuel Baptist
church of this city. The letter was bed the customary milliary reciew on
made public today.

Mutsuinto was cantingsatically color or age with the chart of the arrange there imbested today in the capital and elsetial ding, conducting a garage there intit a short time ago. The accord floor
will be fitted into living quarters.

Act of Morcy: Police were called
out on the west side this morning to
made public today. the Aoyanan palace grounds,



View of Tripoll showing the Italian council in the foreground with the Italian flag flying over it. For the time in the world's history the airship was a part of offensive tactics.

Italy has imported to the North African coast the best types of mono plane and biplane and her best avi-

Within a short time it need not surprise the world to find that a Turkish warship has been blown to atoms

ter, Helen, at Hot Springs, Va.,

For Earned Rest.

[BE UNITED PRESS.]

MAKE SEARCH TODAY

Off Lake Huron Coast Last Night,

The members and friends of Cargli

Delay in Cancroft Trial.

trial at the term of court beginning

next Monday, it is probable that both

WANTS

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WORKERS

Coward, upward, striving and

Ambition to succeed has many

times been encouraged through the Want Columns with their

Wants reach out to every scope of work; they wield an

influence everywhere that legiti-

Wants make advancement pos

alble for many—they furnish

just the chance that hundreds

of conscientious, capable work-

ers seek, to prove their ability.

Cazette Want Ads show the way for betterment for workers

and provide for employers a

unick and inexpensive way to

get in touch with workers cap-

able of undertaking every task,

scores of opportunities.

mate endeavor counts.

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Not Yet Located.

the result.

GERMANY AGREES TO PROTECTORATE OVER MOROCCO BY FRANCE

Contents of Franco-German Accord As Officially Given Out Today Show
This to Be True,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Nov. 3.—The contents of the

TURKS THREATENING RE-CAPTURE OF CITY

Turks Now Threaten Serious Attack.

Am entre press. t. Milan, via Frontier, Nov. 3:--Follow ing a refusal by the Italians of another demand to save lives by surrender Tripoli, 15,000 Turks under Reschada Bry are bombarding the town. \$500 in gold to the person who pro- innsunges received here this afternoon say, preparatory to an assault. It is helleved here that the danger of Turkish re-capture of the town is imminent.

Hold Tripoll. Borlin, Germany, Nov. patches here today confirm the report in official circles that the Turks and

Concentrate Troops.
Vienna, Austria, Nov. 5.—Austrian troops are being concentrated on the Italian frontier, it is believed, because or Italy's fallure to observe the Austrian are being conserved the Austrian or Italy's fallure to observe the Austrian and snow-storm provailed reacue work was impossible. Some witnesses say the craft was a large steamer. No

JURY BOX IS FULL AT SESSION TODAY

Entire Number of Jurors Secured For First Time in McNamara Trial.

[at units passa,]
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3.—For the
first time sluce the McNamara trial
started the jury box was filled, so far were killed and four injured when fast as the defense is concerned, when talesman II, II. Blinkiron was passed by the detense after a brief examina

> Blinkiron declared he could be per-fectly fair to both sides. octly fair to both sides.
>
> Assistant District Attornoy Horton wary term, owing to the delay in se-

> immediately began to examine flinks enring testimony from witnesses now Iron. If the state accepts this Juror the box will be filled and the exercising of preemptory challenges will begin. This process is expected to reduce the number in the bex to not more than four.

F. O. AMBROSE BUYS **WILSON LANE BLOCK**

Becomes Owner of Premises at 111-113 North Main Street Recently Oc-cupled by Reed & Gage

Garage.
F. O. Ambrose, proprietor of the machine shops on East Milwankee street, has bought the Wilson Lane business property at 111-113 North Main street, and as soon as he can rent his present purriers which he has lensed until the first of next June, he will move his machine shop into the busement and first floor of the buildign. Itsel & tiage were the last occupants of the building, conducting a garage there un-

suffering with a broken leg.

TAFT WILL ENJOY REPLICA OF FIRST A FOUR DAY'S REST OHIO RIVER STEAMER STARTS LONG TRIP President Joins His Wife and Daugh-

WIII Go From Pittsburgh to New Orleans to Commemorate First Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 3.-Pleased Steam Navigation on Westit the prospect of four days quiet and ern Rivers.

lookout these days to see a little steamer puffing and wheezing its way down the stream. The little craft, which looks strange to eyes accustomed to the large and imposing tomed to the large and imposing tomed to the large and imposing the constitutional, and that the rail-Since then he has traveled 13,436 steamboats of the present day, is the replies of the steamer "New Ormiles and will have travoled 4,834 more before he reaches the White House. leans", the first steamer to make the Then he will have visited twenty-sight states, or nealy two-thirds of the trip down the Ohio and Mississippi La Crosse, to the Ohio and Mississippi physical connection between lines of the celebral trip was made. just one hundred years ago and mark-"It has been a great journey," said the President, "and I believe I have ed the beginning of steam navigation grown closer to the people of the on America's inland rivers. To comon America's inland rivers. To com-memorate the centenary of that event on America's inland rivers. To commence the centenary of that event to be the beginning of a littler light to test thoroughly the law passed last istarted from Pittsburgh on a trip to New Orleans. The bont is due to country and they have been able to appreciate my point of view better as New Orleans. The boat is due to reach Cincinnati Sunday and on the following day there will be a celebra- FIND BOYS GUILTY tion in her honor. Similar colubra-tions will be held at points along the FOR BURNING BOAT entire route under the auspices of the various state and local historical societies.

The original "New Orleans," called at first the "Enterprise", was built at Marietta and sent to Pittsburgh to tenced to Reform School for Try-Vessel Said to Have Been Seen Affre be provided with engine and sternwheel of Robert Fulton's design. The little boat of some 350 tons cost \$40,000 to build, and lest Pittsburgh on Oscoda, Mich., Nov. 2.-The shore of BY SATURDAY NIGHT

Arabs have captured all the outer forts previously held by the Italians at Tripoli. The Italians yet hold the fortifications within the city.

Concentrate Troops.

Measures Are Now Taken to Secure New Trial for Mrs. McRae, Who is Charged With the Murder

in meral numbers last evening to enjoy a "home-counting" social, held in the church pariors. The object was goodfellowship, combined with an opportunity to discuss the new financial plan. A musical program and light intercolumnate middled to the character of the manner of the county of the character of the chara plan. A musical program and light refreshments added to the pleasure of that they were unable to reach a verdiet after being locked up all night, They were discharged and steps im-mediately taken to secure a restrial,

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 3.—Though the sensational divorce—case of John Bancroft, Jr., from his wife, Madeleine Bancroft, of the notable du Pont family, and the counter suit of the wife for divorce, are scheduled for TWO CHILDREN DEAD

Had Been Lost in Fire Which Destrayed Backer, Minn.

stroyed the business section of this city late last night, and which started in the home E. T. Cox, burned to death two children. The fire is supposed to have started from an overturned lump in the bedroom of the Cox children,

Sunday School Workers Meet.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 3.-Openfine. The program extends over to as F. W. Woolworth & Co. The new morrow and provides for addresses by a number of well known Sunday Knox, Kirby stores, and others. It is school experts.

To Send Emigrants to Canada.

Quebec, Nov. 3 .- The Duke of Sutherland, who has spent the past few months in Alberta looking after the details of his great scheme of tenant

GET MORE EVIDENCE TOWARD CONVICTION OF MRS. VERMILYA?

Reported That Police Have Increased Guard About Woman Suspected of Many Murders.

[at united press.]

Arthur Bisonett, one of the nine decedents, had disclosed the presence of two grains of arsenic,
It was stated that the exact qualysis

would be made public late today.

Ralph Vermilya, a step-son of Mrs. Vermilyu, telegraphed the police today that he was enroute from St. Paul and would give them every ald in the investigation of the death of his father, one of the nine alleged victims. He died of "neute gastritis" according to a death certificate.

To Make Arrest?
After a lengthy conference between Coroner Hoffman, State's Attorney Wayman, and Chemist Walter 11. Haines, Coroner Hoffman announced this afternoon that a chemical analysin of the vicera of the late Arthur lissonet and revenled the presence "of an abundant quantity of arsenic," and in the opinion of chemists and physicians it was this drug that caused his death.

It was reported that State's Attorney Wayman would probably make an arrest in the case late this afternoon.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Wisconsin Company Brings Suit on Grounds That New Physical Connection Law is illegal.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 3.—The people all along the Ohio river are on the local thousand the local three descriptions and all along the Ohio river are on the local three descriptions are described by the local three described by the local three descriptions are described by the local three descriptions are described by the local three descriptions are described by the local three described by th of the legislature, compelling the physical connection of telephone lines tioned the commission for a dismissal of the petition of Frank Winter of La Crosse, for an order directing the the Wisconsin and La Crosse Tele phone companies.
The motion for dismissul is asserted

OF WRECK ATTEMPT

ing to Wreck Soo Train. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

thild, and lest Pittsburgh on the trip October 11, 1811. Theretor three years it made regular between New Orleans and between New Orleans and tempt to wreck a Soo passenger train tempt to wreck a Soo passenger train near Weyerhauser, Tuesday night, by pilling ties on the track, and were sentenced to the reform school today. A freight crow removed the obstruction. The boys said they had seen moving in the boys saven, nine and twelve years of said to have pawned it with R Solinsky, but did not remember that either. The judge thought that Carlson was tempt to wreck and were sentenced to the reform school today. A freight crow removed the obstruction. The boys said they had seen moving in lail. Carlson took the alternative.

TO REACH VERDICT

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Copies of the new session laws have seen received from the state offices by the clerk of the court, the county judge, and the circuit court, but ac-cording to the terms of the new state law, other officers of the county must pay for copies of the new statutes. these are necessary equipment for all IN MINNESOTA FIRE the county officials, including the district attorney, county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, and register of deeds, it is very probable that an order will be passed at the regular meeting of the Discovered Today That Two Lives ing for the purchase of these books for the county officers.

Becker, Minn., Nov. 3.—Fire that de. LOCAL STORE PART OF A BIG CONCERN

Seventy Million Dollar Corporation Formed by F. W. Wootworth and Company. fax extres passed.

Now York, Nov. 3 .- A seventy miling today with a large attendance and lion dollar corporation to merge the everything in good working order, the greatest string of five and ten cent state convention of Baptist Sunday stores in America is announced today school workers bids fair to be the by F. W. Woolworth. 600 concerns in medium of much accomplishment in most every part of the United States, the Sunday school field in South Carohave 7 per cent preferred stock to the value of 15 million dollars and common stock to the value of 50 millon dollars. F. W. Woolworth is the originator of the 5 and 10 cents store dea and has made millions out of it.

"Fire Prevention Day" in Nebraska, farms in that province, sailed for Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3,--in accord home today. The Duke expects to in- ance with a law passed by the Nebras duce a large number of destrable Eng-lish and Scottish emigrants to take was observed with instructive exer-up homes in Western Canada next cises in the public schools throughout the state today,

BROWNE ADMITTED TRIAL COSTS ARE **BORNE BY FRIENDS**

Former Minority Leader of Illinois Legislature Denies Ever "Lining Up" Anyhody.
[BY ABBOCIATED PREBS.]

Chicago, Nov. 3.-Loo Chleago, Nov. 3.—A redoubling or provine, police guards about Mrs. Louise Vering legislature, admitted today before the milya, and admission by the authorities that a purtial investigation had been completed of nine deaths of friends and relatives of the woman, friends and relatives of the woman, made significant today the report that cussed the possibility of Hopkins' election by a mixed vote, He admitted tion by a mixed vote. He admitted that he had talked to democrats and republicans about the proposed elec-tion of Lorimer. He denied that he "lined up" anybody,

THROWN INTO LAKE: **HAD NARROW ESCAPE**

W. C. Kober Luckily Escaped Drowning When His Boat Tipped Over At Lake Koshkonong Wednesday.

Suddenly tipped into the ice cold wa-ter of Lake Koshkonong when a heavy wave struck his boat at the same time he fired at a flock of ducks, William C. Koher of this city had a narrow es cape from drowning Wednesday even-

ng. Mr. Kober was in a bay about a puarter of a mile from the shore at the time that the accident occurred. He was alone in his light boat and when he was thrown out he became eninugled in the mud with his heavy WILL TEST NEW LAW was near the shore in a heavy scow, and hastly urged his craft to the place when he heard Kober cry out. The latter was able to clamber over the end where he had been staying.

Although the water was icy cold and had frozen to like garments by the time he had reached a fire, he experiecned no ill effects, with the excep-tion of a slight cold. Yesterday morn-ing when he paddled to the scene of the accident to secure his gun, it was necessary to break the ico along the shore of the lake.

CARLSON AGAIN IN TOILS OF POLICE

Man Jailed Here for Theft of Shoes From Salvation Army Sentenced In-Beloit for Stealing Pipe

Wrench. . Charles Carlson, who was let out of , juil last Monday where he had just finished serving a fifteen-days' sentence for stealing several pairs of shoes from the Salvation Army, is ngain in the tolls of the law. He was arraigned in the municipal court at Beloit yesterday charged with the theft of a pipe wrench from the firm of Watson and Bittell, Carlson told the judge that he might have taken the wrench but he did not know what he was doing at the time. He is later

comes from a good family. He has brothers who are prominent officers in Salvation Army at Chicago. They at-tribute his thefts to his drinking habit, MUST BUY STATUTES tribute his there so not care what he steak just so that he can get the steak just so that he can get the

DAMAGED BY A FIRE

Leanto Destroyed Early This Morning. -Two Departments Responded to Call.

Fire broke out for a second time at the home of Fred Rice inside Oak Hill cemetery at three o'clock this morn-ing—less than twenty-four hours after the fire department had extinguished mother blaze on the premises. The cause of the fire was a defective chimney, but it did not start in the same place that it did yesterday. The damage to the building is estimated at between four and five hundred dol-

lars.
A silent alarm brought the west side fromen to the house and the east side department responded to a bell alarm sent in a few minutes later. The donnto at the rear of the house was in fames when they arrived and the rest of the building was threatened. The firemen worked for about an bour before the blaze was extinguished. Two lines of hose and several chemical extingulahers were used. The leante was completely destroyed.

Panama Republic Has Cirthday. Panama, Nov. 3.—Colebrations in honor of the sixth anniversary of the independence of Panama were begun today and will continue over Sunday. Elaborate festivities have been arranged, in which the American residents are participating with as much enthusiasm as the natives.

Rhode Island Teachers Meet. Providence, R. L., Oct. 3.—The annu Faunce of Brown University, Presi-

al state convention of Rhode Island school teachers met for a two days' session here today, with President dent Hall of Clark University, Dr. L. D. Harvey of Menominee, Wis,, and other noted educators on the program, ville, Having Come Here From

Utica, N. Y. in 1844. Mrs. Margaret Allen, one of the earl-

Mrs. J. B. Stone.
Lake Mills. Nov. 2.—Mrs. J. B. (Eliza) Stone died this marning at 5:20 o'clock at the bone of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Greenwood. She was all only twenty minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Stone lived in Janesville forty years ago, when Mr. Stone was in the shee and telegraph business.
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HOT DRINKS

ty unexcelled. When you're chilled through, come in and warm up.

Razook's Candy Palace

Are You Ready

for your winter garments? When

the season is cold we all require wearing apparel that is warm for comfort. Your wants in this di-

Children's

sults, at 50c and 65c

lined underwear, at 25c and 30c each.

Children's wool un-derwear, from 400 up.

Ludies' union calts, at 50c and \$1.00 cach.

Ladies' two piece underwear, at 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a garment.

Mon's union sults, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Mon's two-piece un-

derwear, fleece lined, at 50c ca.; wool, at \$1.50.

\$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c a

garment. Children's fleece lined hose, at

15c and 25c a pair. Children's wool hose, at 25c a pair.

Ladies' fleeco lined hose, at 15c and

25c a pair; wool hose, at 25c and 50c

a pair. Men's wool bose, at 15c, 25c and

50c a pair; fine cotton hose, at 10c,

Children's sweater coats, at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Ladies' sweater coats, at \$3.00, \$2.25 and 69c each.

\$2.25 and 60c each.
Men's Swoater coats, at 4.00, 3.50
\$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50,
\$1.00 and 50c each.
Outing finance night gowns, for ladies or men, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.
Children's outing flaunce slueping garments, at 50c.
Men's unlaunce at \$1.00 each.

garments, at 50c.

Men's indiamas, at \$1.00 each.

Hed blankets, soft and heavy, at 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

Large, soft comfortables, at \$1.25 and \$1.75 each.

Men's flaunch ablas.

Men's fluinct shirts, military or regular style, at \$1,00, \$1,50 and \$2.00

each. Men's trousers, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25,

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair. Yarn mittens or gloves, for mon, women or children, at 25c and 50c a

Stocking caps, at 25c and 50c each, Aviation caps, at 85c and \$1.00 each, Duck coats, at \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00

Sheep skin lined coats, at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$5.25 and \$6.00 each.

respective prices.

Leading quality always, at the

121/go and 25c a pair.

Children's fleece

union

Deliciously warming and appetizing; mixed by an expert; quali-

Oshkosh papers pleasy copy



Dainty women appreciate the unusually elever effects brought out by models such as the above, Complete presentation of them here. Your size too.

Buck boots in brown, white, tan and black. \$4,50 and \$5,00.

Something Decidedly New and **Decidedly Delicious**

The Richelieu brand of canned and bottled goods are known from one end of this land to the other as being the (best quality obtainable. Now)) there's a new delight added to the long list of famous proparations.

Almond Stuffed Olives

Until you try them their deliciousness can be only conjectured. They're positively incomparable, you've nover tasted anything finer in your life. Priced, per bottle, 35c.

Pecled Asparagus

Another Richelieu preparation. The asparagus is the best selected white, is peeled and perfectly prepared. Large can, 50c.

Buckwheat cakes for breakfast. Two kinds of quality buckwheat flour here. Pennsylvania and Doty's Blue Cross. Pure Maple Syrup, per quart bottle 40c.

A. C. Campbell

PARK GROCERY. Both Phones.

JANESVILLE CH¹ MICAL Steam Dye Works

Laco Curtains and Draperles Cleaned or Dyed.

G. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Money Relunded

If after using a bottle of Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup you find it does not do all we claim we will gladly refund your money. We stand back of it. Price 25c and 50c per bottle, Three 50c bottles, \$1.25.

Smith's Pharmacy,

The Rexall Store. 3 Registered Pharmacists.

LOCAL PEOPLE WERE -AFFECTED BY CHANGE

Bankers' Life to Quit Old Assessment Plan And Adopt a Mutual Legal Reserve.

Janervillo policy holders in the Bank ors' Life, of Des Momes, lown, and much excited by the decision of that company to change from the present plans of this company for the plant assessment system to one of Mutual clegal Reserve, to take effect shortly. Legal Reserve, to take effect shortly, clear. This transfer was announced might before last in the Gazette. The letter is as follows:

On October 20, 1911, the American Construction company of Chicago, Tribune printed the following article relative to the change which will be Sand and October Southern Wisconsin in Sand Southern Wis

business and now has more than \$500. Their work for this section 0.000,000 of insurance on its books. Its country.

Under the plant is in full running targest business is in illinois, where it has more than \$70,000,000 of insurance incent to a large force of men.

Trim Buck Boots Edward A. Tomple was the organizer of the plan on which it operated. He died early in 1909.

"With the large volume of assessment insurance on its books the present that in

Tankers' Life was the passage of the years a model bill in many states to regulate to live, raternal societies. When a fraternal ociety goes on an adequate rate basis ts insurence will cost more than a nember was paying for insurance in the lankers' Life. The company lighted that, in addition to the opposition of the old line companies, it would also draw fire from the fraternals which had gone on an adequate rate basis. With this combination it would be dif-leuit for the Bankers' to hold its own

COMET NOW LEAVING

Brook's Sky Wanderer Growing Dimmer and Dimmer and is Hard to

See With Naked Eye. To discern Brooks comet with the part of t toror is tast towing its color and sentry and daily assumes a more cast-orly location. In a few days it will tave left the earth's orbit entirely and sannot be seen. It is best observed between four and five o'clock in the morning. morning.

EAGLES PLANNING BENEFIT CONCERT

Local Lodge Raising Funds to Entertain the State Convention Next June.

One of the methods employed by the ocal Eagles of the city to raise funds for the entertainment of the state convention which will meet in Jamesville next June, are a series of enter-talnments which the public are asked talmments which the public are asked to attend. They hope in this way to rake sufficient funds without having to call upon the merchants for contri-butions. The first of the entertain-ments planned will occur next Sunday evening at the Myers Theatre when the Bostonia Ladles Orchestra of lifteen pleces will give a concert. The ndynnes sale of tickets at Baker's Drug store assures a good house and the company comes most highly reconcerned.

WOMAN'S HISTORY CLUB TO HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING

The Woman's History Club of this city will hold its first meeting for the season on Saturday, November 4th, at Library hall. Mr. R. B. Way, professor of history in Heloit College will be the leader in the study of, "The Middle West in American History." Each session will begin with a fifteen minute discussion of current events. Topics have been assigned to the members and each lady is to be responsible for her topic whether she can be present or not at the meeting. A very interesting course of study has been arranged.

TO MAKE JANESVILLE DISTRIBUTING DEPOT

American Construction Company Outline Their Plans for Remodeling

Cement Post Factory. In the following letter from J. H Routson, president of the American Construction company of Chicago, the

construction company of Chicago, was taken suddenly worse Sunday and purchased of the Southern Wisconsin burchased of the Southern Wisconsin before the burchased of the Southern Wisconsin before the burchased of the Chicago will in the head constitution of the burchased of the class of the burchased of the Chicago will in the head constitution of the burchased of the Chicago will in the

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vill be allowed to carry their insurince according to the assessment cor'flicates and the charter and by-laws
of the old organization. Of course
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'the assessment on this old business
will have to be raised materially from
cear to year, as there will be no fur'ther new members on the assessment
olan.

"The company has a fund of \$8,000."

Many friends of Mr. Meintyre in this
city will regret that he is enduring
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astreet, on Thursday at 2:30 The pallbearers were Herman Sandow, J. L.
Bear, Jas. A. Fathers, Fred Howe, and
C. N. Vankirk and Mrs. Geo. Paris,
who gave several selections The
who left this city six or seven years
before he, compelled to do so by failing health. He had spent the winter
ment to take care of the death lossbefore he card which he
was held at her late home, 406 Locust
astreet, on Thursday at 2:30 The pallbearers were Herman Sandow,
C. N. Vankirk and Mrs. Geo. Paris

PHILOTAXIAN GIRLS HAVE FINE PROGRAM

High School Society Had Strong De-

with this combination it would be difficult for the Bankers' to hold its own in the field,

"It has been predicted for some time by old line life insurance men that the Tankors' Life would oventually have to to on the legal reserve basis, as it would not be able to take care of the mortality of 'its old members. Seems agive the company has defied the laws of mortality and has given insurance it, a low cost. The laws of mortality and has given insurance it, a low cost. The laws of mortality was desired the Bankers' Life management was 'coen enough to see the handwriting on the wall."

COMET NOW LEAVING

About thirty-nine members answered comfort. Your wants in this di-to the roll-call and several itoms of im-portant business were voted upon by THE EARTH RAPIDLY portant business were voted upon by rection may be easing the society before the beginning of the our immense stock. program. After the program had been finished and the critics' report had been received, upon a motion of ad-Journment the sacley broke up.

Marriage License Issued: A murriage license was issued this afternoon

Every Day

One uses up strength undenergy in work or play.

To unintain a normal condition, the body must have proper food and drink.

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contains the needed food elements Nature demands for rebuilding of brain and body.

"There's a Reason"

It is explained in the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packnges of Grape-Nuts.

Postum Corent Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

MRS. MARGARET ALLEN TESTIMONIAL FROM DIED THIS MORNING CLEVELAND WOMAN

Was One of Earliest Settlers in Janes-

And Strength.
Mrs. Fred Coille, of 1193 Norwood road, Cleveland, makes—the following

half of the hondaches can be attri-buted solely to a nervous deblifated condition of the body. "Tona Vita" will positively remove this condition thur H. Allen of Oshkosh; Mrs. J. B. Dearborn; Mrs. Harriet Kavelage; and II. V. Allen of this city, and George R. Allen of Columbus, Ohio. One daugh-

In an astonishingly short time.

Smith Drug Co, have secured the agency for "Tona Vita" in Janesville, and the remarkable tonic is now on | sale at their store ,

NICE LEAN JUICY POT ROAST BEEF, LB...10c RIB ROAST BEEF, LB.12c CHICKENS, DRAWN,

LB,16c SPRING DUCKS, LB...18c FRESH LEAF LARD,

Says Tona Vita Gave Her New Life

Mrs. Margaret Allen, one of the earliest settlers in Rock County, and a resident of Janesville since 1844, passed into her last sleep at seven o'clock this morning, bucker second of the earliest of the county and a resident of the new tends of the morning bucker second of the earliest of the new tends of the county of the last clebs of the new tends of the last clebs of the new tends of the last clebs of the new tends of the last clebs of t

Into her last sleep at seven o'clock this morning, having reached the ripe old near eight or ten years; my condition age of seventy-seven years. Her health has been gradually and steadily failing ever since she suffered an attack of pneumonia last winter while visiting her son in Oshkosh. She was taken suddenly worse Sunday and her relatives were summoned to her locklide, but only her son. George R.

their work for this section of the business and now has more than \$500, their work for this section of the business as in litinois, where it has more than \$10,000,000 of insurance in force.

"The Bankers' Life has been economically managed at the home office and has had a remarkable mortality record. Edward A. Tomple was the organizer of the plan on which it operated. He died carry in 1909.

"With the large volume of assessment maximace on the books he present home the mortality of the old members would merease and that to keep up the stride it has been making and take care of the increased death loss would be impossible.

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With Be Mutual Company.

"The company under its now regime will be a mutual company paying the unit of the present home of the present ho

LB.15c PORK LOIN ROAST,

KRONITZ BROS

Cool in Judgment. Accounted Free "Did you notice that man? His face is the color of lead," "Oh, I know persons while he is angry,---Mohim. He's got plumbago."

Silver Novelties

Our display this season of the new and pretty things in silver, is better than ever before. All of the new ideas which are so pientiful this

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OLIN & OLSON, JEWELERS

window -

These frosty days and nights certainly do find the broken windows and eat up the heat of the coal stove. Better let us put in the necessary glass to keep out the cold and make a saving for you in the fuci bill.

Our prices are very reasonable. Phone us and we will do the work. BLOEDEL & RICE

35 South Main Street

Clock on Time This Morning?

When your clock has not been cleaned for a long time, the oil gets bad and the cold waether is apt to cause it to stop. Whatever the matter is we can repair it. Bring it in or telephone 780 and we will call for it. Prices moderate.

Jewelers G. W. Grant & Co., Opticians

Successors to Fleck's.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST

cspecially if the charge is no greater. We offer you the advantage of the BEST ABSTRACT BOOKS that can be made. EXPERT WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

We are always ready.

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C. H. WEIRICK, Pres. With Rock County National Bank.
Office Houra: B A. M. to 5 P. M.

ROGERS "1847" PLATED TABLE WARE

THE KIND THAT ALWAYS LOOKS WELL, "THE SHARON."

A PATTERN IN KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS AND FANCY PIECES, THAT HAS THE APPEARANCE OF STERLING SHAPE AT ONE-HALF THE PRICE.

HALL & SAYLES "THE RELIABLE JEWELERS."

Select Your Coat From This New Lot

We have just received a great lot of handsome new winter coats direct from New York, which embody newer stive features than have heretofore been shown in the Mity. They arrived only yesterday, which is late in the season, but because of this fact the prices were considerably under market and the savings go to you.

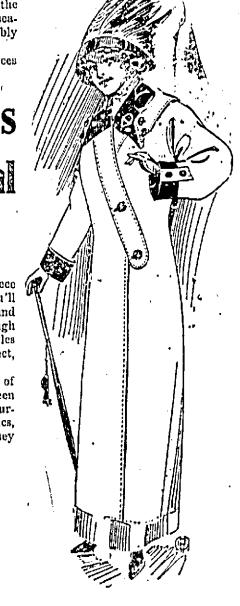
You'll not find better values, or newer styles. Prices \$12.50 up.

One Piece Dresses Are Marked Special

dresses to retail at \$7.50. At this popular price, you'll find garments in the lot that you'd be surprised to find elsewhere at \$10.00. Navy serges predominate, though many other good colors are included in the lot. Styles embody late fashion ideas. They are new and correct,

More models have been added to our special lot of one piece dresses at \$9.95. These garments have been selling readily, and women who have seen them are surprised to find such ideal styles, such beautiful fabrics, and such fine designs at \$9.95. See these lots before they

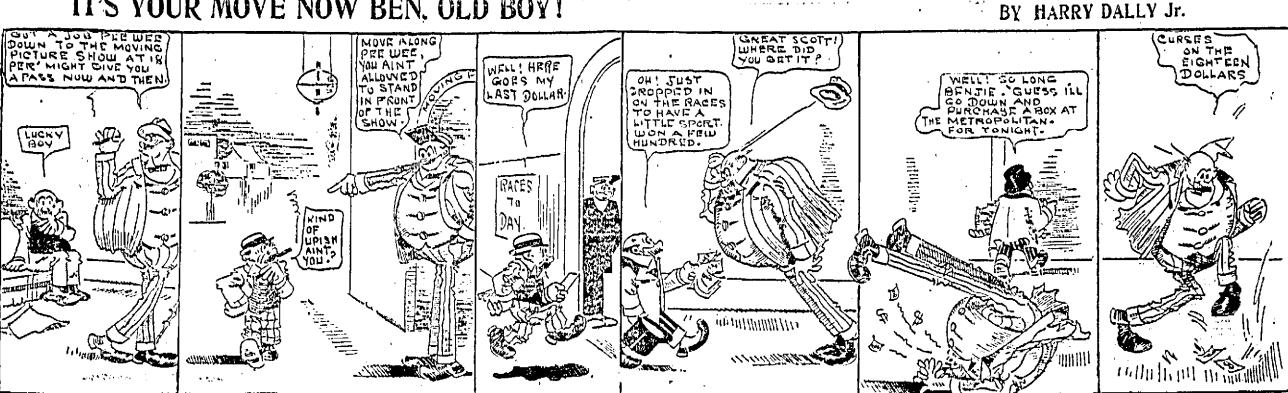
GARMENT STORE



Another shipment received yesterday in one piece

ure gone.

IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW BEN, OLD BOY!



GREYS TAKE FIRST

PLACE IN LEAGUE

By Winning Three Straight Games Last Night Greys Hold First Place With a Percentage of .667.

At Hockett's alleys that night the Greys won three straight games from n very interesting and fast game ond-ing with a difference in the score of but seven points. Although the Greys wen the next two games also, the won the next two games also, one day bowling was exciting all through and both teams did some fine rolling.

Higher for the Greys made the high score of the evening with 195 plus, while McCue rolled 181, making high Mrs. W. C. Wellington of Harvard, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wellington of Harvard, Ill., for the Margans.

last night's scores were made as

v	1514 1 61	4		
Cook, Capt,	163	154	189	
Ehr	109	135	118	
Campbell	, 150	138	111	
Richtor	177	132	195	
Carle	107	144	131	
Totals	706	693	744	-214
	ROON	in.	-	
Osborn, Capt	. , 151	141 -	. 131	
O. Daumann		104	139	
McCuo	181	133	138	
Kueek	133	115	130	
Hunkett	1.43	7.442	129	

In the number of points won the Greys were only 128 ahead of the Maroons. The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

W.	I.	Pe
Greys	4	.60
Cardinals	5	,51
Blues6	6	51
Rods	6	,5
Browns	7	.4
Maroons	8	
Next Monday night the Bl	116.8	111
Henry will most at Hacket	t's n	nd

vory exciting content is expected by

CHICAGO-MINNESOTA GAME TO BE CLOSE M. R. Osborne was a passenger to chicago this morning in the interests

Betting Indicates That Experts Think There is Little to Choose Between The Teams.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3—With the championship of the middle west degame between Chicago and Minnesota candy butchers, ticket sellers and tak-miversities is intense. The game will ers, connected with the Ringling characteristic of the cosmopolite conhe played on Northrop field and is ex-pected to attract the largest crowd that over attended a football contest here. The botting indicates that, in the opinion of the experts, there is they transferred and the majority of them were Chicago people. This was the nearest point to Chicago and the opinion of the experts, there is they transferred and the majority of them were Chicago people. This was the nearest point to Chicago and they opinion of the experts, there is they took advantage of the fact and little to choose between the two teams, either as regards condition or their respective records up to date.

HARVARD-PRINCETON

First Football Contest Between Two Teams Played in Princeton in Ed-

teen Years.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—This quiet little village is teeming with excitement, for toniorrow the local griding is to be the second of the float fact. ment, for tomorrow the local gridiron is to be the scene of the first football game that Harvard and Princeton
universities have played in fifteen
years. The town is gayly attired, and
the streets are througed with the
"early birds." The pennant pediers
are already here with their "winning
colors" of either university. Practicolors" of either university. Practicolors" of either university. Practicolors of the first footinterval part for the Eric read, transacted business here today.
Word has been received here today
its offect upon the morals, mentality
and Mrs. Alfred Patterson of
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patterson of
Platteville, These people are well
known to many in Janesville who will
be shocked to hear of this young
men who use tobacco. Mr.
Jeffreys assauled tobacco because of
its offect upon the morals, mentality
and physique of those who use it.
"My dear girls," he said, "it is for
you and others like you to reform the
young men who the tobacco because of
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and physique of those who use it.

"My dear girls," he said, "it is for
you and others like you or and others like you are
this weed. You can do more than I
to fight this evil and I call upon you

While sentiment in favor of the local milyersity runs strong, the betting adds indicate that the Harden term is the first sentiment. will go into the fray a slight favorite. The Crimson has made an excellent The Crimson has mane an exection showing from the start of the season and it is generally conceded that the Orange and Black will have the hardorst like to spend Sunday with H. E. McCoy. Dr. M. A. Cumingham returned to the control of the control

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Maude Boyer who has been vis-iting her mother, Mrs. Van Else, on Racino street, has left for her beine

Elmer Jenson was over from Hau-

Miss Olive Green and Hortenso Ely of Pulton were in Janesville Thurs

day Mrs. Paul and daughter, Alla, were were here yesterday to attend the fu-neral of the late Mrs. W. W. Wills. John Scidmore made a trip to Mil-

vankoe yesterday

F. C. Burpee transacted business in Milwaukee yesterday. Walter Artis and Harold Jones vis-ited in Boloit hat evening. Mrs. Charles Button of Milton was a

caller in Janesvillo vestorday.

msinesso her vesterday. Miss Hazel Welch is visiting at Milwadkes, Downer College, Milwaukes, Miss Flora Dunwiddie leaves for

Madison touight for a day's visit with friends in the Capitol city,
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thayer of Whitewater are in the city today to attend the performance at the opera house tonight.

Charles Patchen returned to Ma-czun, Canada, last night after spend-ing a few days visit with his wife in

the city.

Miss Edith Bohen leaves tonight for

Brodhead to return Saturday night.
Mrs. Will Holden and her sister, Miss Margaret Scullion, of Fort Atkin-son, are visiting Mrs. Miles Fauning.

of the Rock County Sugar Company.
Lym Mispaugh, who has been employed here the past three weeks at the Bell Telephone Company, leaves tonight for his home in Brooklyn.

Data of the Rock County in Chile

Borl Rutter, ticket agent at the Chl-cago and North-Western station here, reported the sale of over a hundred tickets for Chicago this morning. The favorite subjects, but she also has a pending in large measure upon the out-come interest in tomorrow's football to the fact that the side show men, good novel. She has traveled widely was the nearest point to Chicago and they took advantage of the fact and

purchased ilckets here and will spend the winter in the Windy City. F. C. Burpee was a husiness caller in Milwaukee today.
Conductor Peter H. Dulin, J. J. Dulin and P. J. Dulin went to one of

GAME IS TOMORROW the northern lakes yesterday on a lunting expedition where they will hand partridge and other game until the doer hunting season is on in full swing and then will hunt the big

Ren F. Louthain, photographer for the Wisconsin Motion Picture Com-pany is taking local pictures at Ed-

n visitor in Janesville yesterday

J. G. Rider was up from Rockford

Camel Not a Swimmer.

The camel cannot swim. The meant it loses its footing in a stream ment it loses its footing in a stream. George M. Wills and family have left it turns on its side, and makes no effort to save itself from drawning. In the hornor part of the kides. George M. Wills and family have left for their home in Marquette, Mich., having been called here by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Ethel Wills of Superior, Wis., is in the city and attended, the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Wills. She will remain here for a few, days before returning

home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Buchholz returned last evening from an extended wedding trip to points in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tall entertained

twenty-five guests at their hime on Cornelia street Wednesday evening at a party in observance of Hallow-con. Games were enjoyed and card i playing and сввиув furnished иншвоin Rockford,
Miss failey, who has been entertained by Mrs. L. 11 Lee, living on South
Ilivision street, has returned to Rockford.

Clarence Yorkum of Madison trans-

acted business here today and left this evening for Milwaukee, enroute to

Alfred May of Platteville was a visltor in Janesville today.

A. McIntosh of Edgerton transacted

hasiness in the city this afternoon.

Moses Sleep of Palmyra made a business trip to this city today. A. J. Van Auker came up from Be-left today.

WOMAN WHO LOVES POLITICS

Charming Characteristics of the Wife of the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

A woman who had a great interest for visitors at Washington during the special session of congress was Mrs. Mrs. H. G. Whitehead of Chicago is Oscar W. Underwood, wife of the being entertained at the home of her sheter, Mrs. S. C. Burnham. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Allen arrived today from Oshkosh, called here because of the critical illness of Mrs. Mrs. Underwood loves politics and has been of great assistance to because of the critical illness of Mrs. Margaret Allen. But she has little use for women's elubarand has no hobby except it be her devotion to her husband.

Mrs. Underwood is one of the best read women who have figured for many years in official Washington. O. Pomeroy of Gay's Mills transacted Psychology and philosophy are her



to slide closer to her at receptions and thaws the reserve of persons who are commonly reputed to be glacial.

BAR TOBACCO USING BEAUX

Two Hundred Washington Girls Set Out to Reform Young Men of Their Acquaintance.

Moved by the vivid pictures of the ovills of the tobacco habit, as drawn by James J. Jeffreys of the . Auth-Cigaretto lengue, 200 young women, members of a Washington Christian Endenvor society have pledged them-

to do it. I ask you to search among your friends and when you flud a young man who uses the weed make him cut it out or cut his acquain-

Following his address 200 girls agreed that until their young men friends resign themselves to the tobaccoless life they shall be boycotted

In Praise of Candor. Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.-Disruell.



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2nd Floor, Take Elevator

Axminster Rugs Special

The famous Hartford Axminster Rugs in Oriental and Floral Designs, all perfect and desirable, but discontinued by the mill.

0x12 ft .size, regular \$25.00 special

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Brussels Rugs Special

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, all worsted, durable, heavy quality, new patterns including allover and medallion effects. 0x12 size, special at ...\$11.25 each 11-3x12 size, special at \$17.50 each

All Wool Ingrain Carpets

Bost quality all wool 2-ply ingrains, choice of 15 patterns , special 59¢ yard

Whittall's, the Most **Elegant American** Floor Coverings

Some facts are so thoroughly established that they need only to be restated. No need for argument. M. J. Whittall makes the finest carpets and rugs made in America.

Mr. Whittall's principle has always been "Whatever Happens, we will not Lower the Quality of the Goods." This he says is the secret of his success. The immense plant at Worcester,

Mass, is certainly a splendid tribute to the Unfailing high standard of the Whittall quality, Whittall's Anglo Persian Rugs are

practically wear resisting, with their magnificent heavy pile, their beauty is more than skin deep. Sizes 221/2x36 in. at \$3.75 to 9x12 at \$55.00.

Best of all we can have the rugs made to order in any size.

WHITALL Anglo Indian 9x12 .. \$50. Whittall Chlidenia Body Brussels, 8-3x-10.6 ft. \$27.50; 9x12 \$30.00 Whittall Poerless Body Brussels, from

4.6x7.6 at S10; to 11.3x12 at \$35 All other sizes at proportionate prices.

Velvet Rugs, Seamless

High grade all worsted Scamless Velvet Rugs, medallion and allover effects, in rich Persian and Oriental colorings, 0x12 size only, a big bargain at our price of\$18.00 each

Body Brussels | Rugs

Genuine Body Brussels Rugs in beautiful wood colorings, about 10 pattrns in this lot, guaranteed full 5 frame and all 3-ply worsted; sold everywhere

9x12 size etxra special\$21.75

Rag Carpet

Heavy quality, medium colorings, extra special 25¢

BLANKETS

Morton Mill Blankets are the recognized leaders of the Wool Finished Blankets. They are extra heavy, all grades, come in white, gray or tan. Note these special prices: . White, grey or tan, special \$1.50

White, grey or tan, silk bound, specail pair \$1.78, \$2.25, \$2.50

COMFORTERS

you've been waiting for, covered with

silkoline and well filled, making a heavy

durable comforter, the biggest value we

have ever shown; extra large size

Another shipment of those comforters

\$1—Cotton Blankets—\$1

The best in the market in heavy Cotton Blankets at \$1,00 pair. The neighbors of customers who have bought this blanket, come and ask for it.

Guess they're alright.

White, grey or tan ,large size, our lead-

MARVEL FLOUR—Sample sacks

being distributed by us for the benefit of the local grocers, Trade \$1,00 or more and get a sack. One to a family,

Guaranteed All Wool

Blanket special, beautiful plaids of pink, blue, grey, tan; extra heavy and large size; you should see these, they're great. Regular price \$5.00 pair; special pair \$3.95

MODART DEMONSTRATION

An expert corsetlers will be with us till Nov. 1t1h to explain the merits of the Modart front lacing corsets. Feel free to interview Miss Farnsworth.

You may have noticed that the word Special appears often-that is to make the fact emphatic that the numbers we offer 2nd floor, take elevator. ARE Special. Not hard to detect

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More than 3100 in the county and nearby cities and towns every

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The Janesville Gazette

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BURINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER,

Increasing cloudiness tonight Saturday; rising temperature,

GARRIER PRINTING Co.

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lation of The Janeaville Daily and doing. He has turned down over two Semi-Weekly Cazette for October, hundred applications for national bank 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated any statute back of him."

11, 11, BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Collier's Weekly thus describes conditions in Kansas, and it is very evi-

Subscribed and swern to before me this 1st day of November, 1911, OLIVIE M. HAYWARD,

SOME OF THE REQUIRE.

aelecting goods the people want, at themselves as well as from the unright prices, and if your store sorvice principled exploiter. is attentive, courteous and accommodating, you will build up a 'good will' in the community that cannot be shaken, by persistent advertising."

This paragraph is from a late issue of the Evening Bulletin of Henolulu, a paper, by the way, which indicates that the business men of the Island City are wide awake and firm believera in publicity.

It will bonoticed that there are two or three "ins" in the proposition necessary to success, and unless these States has developed exclusively on a are complied with the value of adver- cash basis. This fact has proved to tising is nil.

It is an old saying that "Goods well bought are half sold," and there is lots of truth in the statement. In fact, in general are very liberal in extend- Can you tell the answer, brother? this truth is so generally recognized ing credit to their trade. They have that the average marchant prides himself on being a good buyer, and he is essentially and inevitably a cash usually is.

The second "if" is a different proposition, for good store service is as im- country they have assumed that it will portant in developing and holding trade as good, buying, and this is whereas the mail order business is in where so many retail merchants fall its infancy and is developing with tre-

The lady who enters a store and lute a credit business? discussing their "steady," or some other equally weighty topic, turns unswer; away with disgust, resolved to stay

away, and she usually does, If it happens to be a grocory noted the large centers, money is cheap. In the coal bin and naturally process for the same lack of attention she is Europe it is worth only 3½ to 4 per likely to buy her grocories somewhere cent. Itleh concerns can horrow in change, what would you advise? olse. The clerks are not at fault, but

the proprietor needs educating. Men who run this class of stores, and they are found in all communit over the country of people in good tor; ties, are constantly claiming that ad- credit standing. One of their assets vertising don't pay. Why should it? in the form of substantial good will be Advertising don't sell goods. That's the number of the 'annual accounts' of the furnace entirely and lock it up the business of the merchant. Adver- they can show on their books, tising simply influences people to "Our catalog houses now sell for the gun, and the force employed to ment accounts with farmers who can

determine. for advertising is money wasted, for system is now in full swing in Engnext to a grouch, inattention and lack land. of courtesy is fatal to the success of "The parcels post, therefore, would

Tom Murray, the most original address, but the bankers as well. She trusts me imple vertiser in Chicago, and one of the "In the conflict between the mail or have lied to her yet."

the west:

stand on the floor of my store anxious tion of the local bankers as well as o mbet the people, the salaried men, the local retailer. The elimination of More than 1500 Semi-Weekly the wage earners. I came from the either would be a heavy blow to the masses, so please ask for Tom. If you farmer; the elimination of both would buy anything of me and it does not be a national calamity." More than 35,000 readers make give satisfaction please bring it back, ask for me again, I won't look cross us I made good, satisfy you, I will to remove gates from the premises on Hammock novels. make you a friend of this store for all Hallowe'en uight. So they did the Amateur athletes who brag bout it. time. That is all today except that I next best thing and hung them up in Corned beef bash. hope to meet you not only in heaven, the trees on the hiwn.

Mr. Murray's face never appears in

The man had a curtosity to see this inlque advertiser and as they entered the store a salesman approached, and about two-fifths." his friend said in an undertone "There's your man." While they were engaged in conversation a lady entered and said to another salesman who approached, "Mr. Murray, I be Heye," and the compliment was ac-

Tanks of subscription.

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One Year. cash in subsnees.

Daily Linting by Mall.

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When all the little, fine details are worked out and a definite policy GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION adopted, then advertising pays. Not Sworn circulation statement of The the spasmodic effort, but the persist-bally and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulent, everyday effort, and results are is sure to follow as the night the day

HOLDING DOWN BANKERS.

"May a state say to a company of want to start a bank: 'No, your town on the sad event, and the friends of does not need another bank. You can the family to call at the home and exnot do business? The supreme court tend sympathy. The supposed victim of Kunsas says it can, and has upheld greated the callers with a smile and a new law which allows the charter appeared at the school room in time hoard to use its discretion in granting permission to organize banks. Dank Commissioner Dolley puts It: "Kansas has blazed the way to safe banking.' Kansas has made so much imoney the past few years that it brought on a craze for banks. Every farmer wanted some bank stock; ev 147,369 divided by 26, total number ery little hamlet has one or two banks of isbues, 5668 Dally average. Some countles have a bank for every 300 families. Of course, it gives a share of stock. When the creation of banks became a burden, the state timent. loing. He has turned down over two

ditions in Kansas, and it is very evident that the Sunflower State has adopted a conservative policy in place Notary Public, of the crazy radicalism for which the My commission expires July 12, 1914, state was long noted. Among other good laws in Kansas is one which prohibits the exploiting of fake schemes by ambitious promoters, and as a re-"If you have used good judgment in sult the people are protected from

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The American Lumberman, in discussing mall order competition, calls attention to the fact that this class of houses have thus far demanded cash with orders, while in England they do On the square now, ain't it lunny? a credit business, making competition Coveting each other's money, all the more difficult to meet. The discussion contains food for thought, and is well worth considering.

"Mall order trade in the United be a weak place in the armor of mail Life is one strange institution order houses and has been a inverte. That's away beyond solution. point of attack for ibcal retailers, who Just one thing after another. assumed that the mail order business business. Having become accustomed to the husiness as conducted in this always be conducted as at present;

stands around without attention, with "An American business man who her eye on a couple of clerks who are has made a careful first-hand study of European retail methods suggests an

> "Then there is something else for America at from 4 to 5 per cent. Therefore, these great stores in Lone your wife wants you to. There is no don seek annual charge accounts all

open the door and pass in. What hap cash in advance. Just imagine the pens after that is for the man behind result if they opened annual settlemake a good property statement! Money spent by this class of men This is no dream of the future. The

most successful merchants, discovered der houses and the local retallers the the secret of the personal equation in latter have many advantages if they business early in the game. This is will but avail themselves of them, what he said in an advertisement of Whatever may be the attitude of the hast week, published in a Boston pas local bunker toward the mail order per which circulates freely through question at present, there can be no question of his attitude if the mail or-"When I ask you to meet me face der houses begin to do a credit bustto face' I mean it. Every afternoon I ness. That would mean the elimina-

Milwaukee boys were cautioned not

The following Item is going the an ad, but the back of his bald head rounds of the press. If true, it settles loes, with the name "Tom" printed some questions which have been open ncross it. If you should call at his for discussion. "In round numbers store to see him you would have the the cost of the Rossevelt expedition same experience that a man did who into Africa under the auspices of the and was just comin out with a couple called with a friend of Mr. Murray's, a Smithsonian institution was \$80,006. The expenses of the actual hunting were divided, the Smithsonian paying about three-fifths and Col. Roosevelt hit simultaneously, Hod got a black

> Deer hunting down in New Jersey is educed to a science. Chas. Norcross of lown, went out before breakfast and opened up a fusillade with his repeat ing ritto on a supposed herd of deer. After killing two and wounding a third he discovered that the shughter represented three business men from a neighboring town. What might have happened if Norcross and put in the day in the woods is a matter for speculation, as he seemed to be a good

> "Religion needs men who can put a kick in it. I'm there with the kick, me slip the devil some of the old sleep drops." This is the declaration of Eddle Young of San Jose, a featherweight boxes of some note in the prize ring. A nugillat in dead earnest ought to be able to entertain ble satanic majesty for several rounds, and Eddlo's career will bear watching.

One of the Hallowe'en prunks in Milwaukee was publishing in the city papers the death of a school boy, men who have ample resources and which caused the teacher to comment to share in the condolences. Boys will be boys, even in the staid old city of Milwaukoe.

The socialists carried the primary election at Los Angeles by a big majority and the regular election, to be hold early in December, will confirm the action of the primary, as twentyfive thousand women will vote, and a large majority of them have been registered by the socialists. Political unrest and the McNamara trial are given as causes for the change of sea-

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Ja dan.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Did you ever sit and wonder. Sit and wonder what in thunder

is the use of all the hurry, All the rustle and the worry,
All the work and
all the hustle,
All the rustle and

the bustle, That we folks go through? Every day of life we're slaving, Skimping sacrificing, saving, Planning, figuring and scheming And of fame and fortune dreaming. Just as though we thought we'd never

Quit this earth, but live forever. Just an now we do Pushing, crowding, tighting, striving Beating down and burgain driving, Always looking out for trouble, tietting it and sometimes double What it ought to be,

Really, what am we tolks doling With our fretting and our stewing?

OUR FURNACE SYMPOSIUM. Mrs. G. H. L. writes: We have fulowed your advice about putting ashes on the fire at night and we are now all out of ashes. Can you tell us where we can get some more?

Any of our members having ashes to spare can help this unfortunate mendous speed. May it not develop family in an hour of need. Don't all speak at once, Auxious Inquirer says: We have

been using soft coal in our furnace and find that we can now write our names of the wallpaper anywhere in the house with our fingers. We would use hard coal if it were not so hard the reinil merchant to consider. In to get and besides that the cat sleeps in the coul bin and naturally prefers Under all circumstances do what

alternative that will prove satisfac-H. F. M. weltes-In order to keep my fire going all night I take it out n the fireless cooker. I find it re-

mains else and warm until morning and then remove it and put it back in the furnace. Perhaps some of the brothers and sisters have not heard of this plan and I gladly offer it.

THESE MUST MAKE ANANIAS JEALOUS. "I never smoke anything but 10-cent

elgars."
"My wife never asks me where I not only hit the merchants in small have been. She never cares to know, towns, but the bankers as well.

She trusts me implicitly and I never

"The fattor told me I had the finest shape in this town to fit with a suit. le always knocks off about 10 per cent on the price because 1 am 80 asy to fit and he says it is a good ad

to have me wear his clothes. "I can eat anything and nothing has ver disagreed with me yet. "We only got seven of them, but

they weighed twenty-one pounds. Nicest catch I ever saw." RAUS MIT THEM.

Telephone friends who call up at Automobile searchlights, Rubber cherries in lemonade.

Shirts that are fromed at home, Creamed dried beef.

FROM THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION.

There, was quite a regretiable in cident in Deacon Pringle's backyard in the dark the other night. Hank Purily was in the deacon's benhouse of fowls for Sunday when he met Hod Renfrew just goln' in. Neither one recognized the other and each thought the other was the dencen and both eye and Hank got a broken nose. The matter has been patched up without appealin' to the courts as both gentle

In this case. A strange figger was seen on our village streets late at alght several nights last week and there was talk of getting up a possy to run the layer. thought that he must be one of them Raffles fellers and raifles are strictly agin' the law in these parts. It turned out to be Constable Ezra Illbbins who had completely disguised himself by removing his long flowing whiskors which he had were since the last Democrat president was elected and nobody knowed him. He had to identify himself to a crowd by a tattooed and now you can sit back and watch ship on his breast and order was re-

A feller that hasn't got an oatmobile misses a good deal, but a feller that has got one don't miss much of anything. Anse Perkins couldn't miss a chicken if he tried. Anse Perkins couldn't afford to buy

a screech owl whistle for his oatmo-life so he carries a cat along with him and when he wants unybody to git out'n the way he steps on her tall. Uncle Ezra Harkins doesn't smake all the time. He never smakes when he is eating or sleeping.

Heart to Meart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD.

United States Senator Luke Lea Tennessee gave a quart of his blood to save the life of his invalid wife. The operation is no object lesson

which strikingly illustrates the great advance in medical science. Mrs. Len was much reduced and

growing steadily weaker. It was tieelded by the physicians that the transter of the blood of some healthy person must be made into her veins. Who would furnish the blood?

Senator Lea Insisted that his blood he used. The senator is six feet tall. and his raddy checks indicate health." However-It is sejentifically true that the blood

of one person may not fuse with that of another. A laboratory test first was made which showed that the blood of the husband would blend with the blood of the wife.

Then the operation proceeded.

The tube connecting Lea's artery with his wife's veins was inserted. Mrs, Lea soon responded to the treatment. As the color came into her checks the flush faded from the face of her husband.

The transfusion continued for an bour and a half.

At the end of that time, although Senator Lea urged the surgeous to continue if there were any doubt as to the success of the operation, the slow benting of the blood through the tube was arrested.

Then Senator Lea fell to the floor in a faint. It is good to know that the experi-

ment has proved successful and that Mrs. Lea's life was saved.

The story is a line demonstration of the great progress in preventive medi-

It is also a fine demonstration of husbandly devotion. It is common for men to say they

would give the last full measure of their life's blood for a loved one. Senntor Lea has literally made that sacri-

Now that the transfusion of blood. of which much was expected a hundred years ago and only recently made practical by modern surgery, is become matter of common use in hospitals, we shall read of many such instances. There are thousands of husbands

who would gladly do what Senator Lea has done.

"It's love that makes the world go 'round," says the Philosopher of Folly "Isn't it a pity that it wouldn't make It go square, now and then?"

The Philosopher of Folly.

CE thought the many of the second these contents HOT DRINKS

Of delectable quality; they're a pleasure; warming and very appetizing; you'll like hot drinks from this fountain - everyone does. Drop in after doing the nick-

Pappa's Candy Palace



Made from grape Cream of Tartar; absolutely free from alum.

For sixty years American housewives have found Dr. Price's Cream Baki. Powder a guarantee of light, pure and wholesome food.

Addition to World's Languages. To the announcement in a Paris establishment that "We Speak English" and 'Man Spright Dentsch" the enterrising shopkeeper has added "U. S. Spoken Here."

Preserving the Bright Side. There is always the bright side as well as the dark side. When the dark side is appermost let us polish it until it is even more beautiful thun the bright side.

The Difference.

"I say, wife, we don't want our girl Moll to marry a mollycoddle, do "No, hubby, but she wouldn't object to a Molly coddler."

KNEFF'S ORCHESTRA

Music furnished for dancing, receptions, etc. Any instrumentation of sumber of piscos. First class plants or harplet. Rock Co. phone Red 341 or black

The Path of Happiness. Thou caust pass they life in an equable flow of happiness, if thou canst go by the right way, and think and not in the right way,-Marcus Aurelius.

On the Up Grade.

Women have taken up flying. Now watch the aviation skirt replace the hobble and the harem. They're getting nearer to trousers every day.

I must move my stoves. The hest second hand stoves that were ever shown in Janesville - are onmy floor. If you want a stove of good as new at about some half -our price what they are worth, see

CANNON At 218 W. Milwaukce St.

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern -20 Exits

TUESDAY, NOV. 7th. The Chas. M. Baker Amusement Co.

Present the New Song Farce, A Lively, Mirthful, Tuneful, Musical Comedy in Three Acts.

POSITIVE

SONG HITS

WHITNEY THEATER

Presented by a notable cast of musical comedy favorites. Assisted by

The MERRY MARY LONG-SKIRTED CHORUS A Sparkling, Lively, Sweet, Musical Entertainment Elaborately Produced.

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Sents ready Monday at 9 A. M.

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Mult orders now filled if accompanied with check or money order.

COWLES & FIFIELD

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WHITE NU-BUCK BOOTS\$4.00 BLACK BUCK BOOTS\$3.50 and \$4.00 TANS \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 VELVET AND SUEDE\$3.50 and \$4.00 NEW SHIPMENTS ON THESE GOODS JUST PE.

SNAPPY STYLES WITH NEW PUG TOE EFFECTS COMPLETE LINE AND SIZES SHOWN AT CUR STORE, COME AND SEE THEM.

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD

Special For Saturday

Trimmed Willinery Sale

50 Trimmed Hats up to \$3,50, at **S1.9S**

50 Trimmed Hats up to \$6,50, at \$2.98

50 Trimmed Hats, up to \$10.00, at S41.98

Ladies' Sanitary Australian Wool Union Suits of the "Fit Well" brand

\$2.00

Rain Coats

A great, large sample line of very good raincoats. You need one now. Priced at \$3.00 to \$20. Every single one agents' samples. Represents a saving of fully onethird from the regular prices. See them tomorrow.

New Lot of Coats Just Received In FROM NEW YORK TODAY.

Just received from J. M. Brady and Co, a lot of suits and coats including some fine velvet coats. These are the finest in New York and can be purchased at Wholesale price .

SPECIAL

Extra heavy Scotch STOVE SALE Cheviot Suits from Prince-Wolf Co, of Cleveland. values up to \$35 and \$40

\$15 to \$20

SABLE OPPOSUM SETS AT \$10. BLACK CONEY SETS AT \$6. All kinds of furs at saving prices. A saving of one-third.

Archie Raid & Co.



The housewife saves 11 her temper and the maid her job by buying

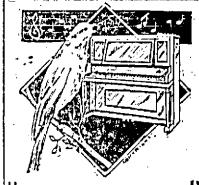
GOLDEN MALI BREAD

Made in the clean bakery by automatic machinery-the clean way.

Butter Biscuits and Pure Creum Puffs tomorrow.

COLVIN'S

BAKING CO. Sanitary Bakery



Special Sheet Music Sale Tomorrow (Saturday)

All popular music, 2 copies for 25c. Standard music with handsomely illustrated title риgeн 5c or 6 for 25c, 🔍

A. V. LYLE

Grand Hotel Block,

Whatever is the opinion expressed, The work will be good work if I do

DR. F. T. RICHARDS Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1888,

The First National Bank

3% interest paid on

Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted. For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DE-POSIT.

They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

For Winter

Galvanized and Japanned Coal Hods, best quality, priced low, 18c, 25c, 30c and 35c,

Stove Pipe lengths and elbows, very best grade, 10c each. Stove pokers, lid lifters, damp-

ers, 5c and 10c each. Stove Boards 90c and \$1 each. You realize a tidy saving on each item purchased here. Buy where your money goes farthest.

HINTERSCHIED'S

RINK

The Rink opens Wednesday evening, Nov. 8. Music by the Full Imperial) Band 🐇

DON'T MISS THE

Big Masquerade Ball Given by the Janesville Dancing Club

Monday Evering, Nov. 6. 1911 AT CENTRAL HALL

By Hatch's Full Orchestra Tickets 75c. Three prizes given.

FREDENDALL'S GROCERY

Snow Apples, fancy, lb...5c California Apricots, Peaches and Pears, 3-lb. can.25c Telmo Ruspberries25c Golden Rod Catsup, lb. . 10c Van Camp's and Juneau brand Pork and Beans, 10c, 15c, 20c.

Const Scal Oysters, pt ... 25c Campbell's Soups, all variotics.

Puffed Oyster Crackers, lb. 10c, 3 for 25c.

Sugalasses Cookies, pkg.10c Dill Pickles, doz 10c Sour Pickles, doz.....10c Jell-O, all flavors.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Celvin's Danish Buns, Coffee Cake and Butter Biscuit. Bonnison & Lane's Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies, and Mrs. Fisherty's home baking.

FREDENDALL 37 S. Main Str.

BRIEF LUCAL NEWS

Hot Tamales Le at the Hamburger Stand, 207 W. Milwaukee St. Very pretty cruciffxes, medallions, roundes and statues at low prices, St. Joseph's Convent. Now stock just in Miss Virginia Drew will conduct her class in dancing for adults from 7 un-til 9 this evening at Central hall. The

class will be followed by a hop from 9 until 12 for the general public. Munic by McGinley and Menzles.

Misa Thorpe will meet the ladles! class in gymnastic dancing at 19:45 Saturday morning at Christ church parish house. Children's class at two P. M.

11. M.
11. Holmes' store nd of last night read;
12. Silk mobales. This was caused by an error in the types. It should have pead; Black Mchairs,

GO TO ORFORDVILLE

Sixth Maeting of District Association No. 38 Will be Held Tihere Wednesday November 8.

President James A. Fathers, and a considerable number of other James-ville Odd Fellows are preparing to atlend the sixth meeting of District Association No 36 or the order to be held at Orfordville, Wednesday, November 8. Nine lodges will be represented and programs will be given both af-

ternoon and evening. At the evening session Janesville Lodge, No. 90, will confer the first degree, and time permitting, one other degree may be conferred. A social time will be had following the degree work, and an informal program of speeches, anecdotes and music will be given.

The lodges in district No. 36 are

Myrtle lodge No. 10 of Beloft; Wisconsin todge No. 14 of Janesvide; fun-cyon lodge No. 15 of Whitewater; Milton lodge No. 65 of Miston Junction; Waupeya lodge No. 76 of Orfordville; Junesville City lodge No. 30 of Janesville; Levia lodge No. 116 of Evanseville; Levia lodge No. 135, of Edgerton, and Du Luc Lodge No. 3 of

Genuine Hot Tamales 'e at Miller & Schubert's, 207 W. Milwaukee St.

A Variable Condition.

"Any malaria around here?" asked the tourist. "Some say they is an some say they aln't," replied the na-"It pears to depend mos'ly on whether the person enjoys the kind of medicine that's mostly took fur

His Youthful Ideal,

First Hobo-"Strange how few of our youthful dreams come true, afa'i Second Holo--"Oh, I don't know; I remember how I once yearned to wear long pants. Now I guess I wear them longer than any man in the country."

Caution,

"This looks like an exceedingly good thing," Sanibad the Sallor said when he had discovered the thing 'Now the thing to be done is to real tze on this wealth before the conser vationists get busy and police the

17 Pounds Best Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

The second second second second second

\$1.40 SK. BALDWIN APPLES 25¢ PECK,

GREENING APPLES 35¢ PECK. PICNIC HAMS 10¢ LB.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED corn flakes Sé Pkg. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS

S& FKG. BIRD BRAND COFFEE

2Sc lb. Cranberries 10c lb. Bulk Peanut Butter 15¢ LB. LARGE SQUASH 10¢

AND 15¢ EACH, CABBAGE 5¢ HEAD, SLICED DRIED BEEF

20¢ LB . POTATOES 60¢ BU. WHITE GRAPES 20c LB. ORANGES 35¢ DOZEN. 10-LB, SK. CORN MEAL

20¢ sk. 10-LB, SK, GRAHAM FLOUR 30c SK. 10.LB. SK. AFTON BUCK-

WHEAT 46¢.
1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28¢ LB. QT. JAR BULK OLIVES 25¢ BOTTLE.

10-LB, SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10¢. 1-LB. PKG. SEEDED RAISINS 10c. 1-LB, PKG, CLEANED CURRANTS 126. QT. BOTTLE BOILED

GIDER 35c. 3 PKG. PANCAKE FLOUR 25¢. SOUR AND SWEET PICKLES 10¢ DOZ. DILL PICKLES 12¢ DOZ. FRESH BULK OYSTERS

45& QUART.

Orford Creamery Butter, the finest Greamery butter sold in city. In lb. Prits34c lb.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 18¢ LB. 9 BARS SWIFT PRIDE SOAP 25¢. STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 15¢ LB.

8 LBS. GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25c. FRESH BEETS 20¢ PK. BUY SOME OF THOSE BALDWIN COOKING APPLES AT 25¢ PECK 75¢ BU.

E. R. WINSLOW

GROCER Both Phones

For Tomorrow

For Cash

Only

Spring Chicken, lb.....14c Pot Roast, lb...........10c Loin Roast Pork, lb....13c

KUECK BROS. THE MODEL MARKET

Both Phones

So, Jackson St.

Saturday.

Specials

Pippin Apples, lb. 3c. Baldwin Apples, lb. 2c. Cranborries, 1b. 10c. Green Grapes, 1b. 20c. Red Grapes, lb. 12c. Large bunch Celery, 5c. Jumbo Olives, bottle 25c. Home made Jelly, glass 10c. Pickled Herring, extra fine, quart |ar 25c.

Dill Pickles, qt. jar....15c Soup Ringlets5c Richelieu Pancake Flour. Richelieu Maple Syrup. Oatmeal, 7 lbs. 25c. Midget Sausage, lb, 15c. Oysters, qt. 45c.

RIVENVIEW PARK GROCERY MRS. L. L. LESLIE

Both Phones

NASH

Chickens and Dux. Hens and Broilers. Dux a luxury. Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pig. Mutton. Stoppenbach's Sausage. Small Link Sausage.

Pot Roast of Beef 10c lb. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork Hamburger Steak 121/2c lb. Veal and Beef Loaf. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. Lard Compound 10c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. 2 lbs, Snow Drift Compound 25c Chunk Bacon 14c lb. Pork Chops 15c lb. Meaty Spareribs. New 1911 Sauerkraut.

Ham Roasts Pork. Picnic Hams 10c lb. Home Made Bologna. Summer Sausage.

Liver Sausage and Metwurst. Soup Meat. Veal and Beef Stews. Mutton Stew 8c and 10c lb. Oranges and Lemons. Tallman Sweet Apples.

New Smyrna Figs. California Figs 10c lb. 3 Cans Corn 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c Pure Cocoa 25c lb.

Wall Eyed Pike. Fresh Whitefish. Richelieu Raisins 12c lb. Jell.O, any flavor, 8c. New Currants.

Citron, Lemon and Orange Pool. Coast Scal Oysters. Purity Patent Flour \$1,15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. 10 lbs. Buckwheat 35c. 7 lbs. Best Oatmoal 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. 3 Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c.

Jersey Butterine 18c. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. 100 lbs. Bect Sugar \$6.50. We Rotail Cane Sugar Only. Richelion Cocoanut 20c lb. New 1911 Prunes.

Antoninis Olive Oil. Fresh Salted Feanuts 10c lb. 3 Snow Ball Popping Corn 25c. Libby's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Mash

Want Ads are money savers. Buy it in Janesville.

Central Market

Dressed Spring Chickens, lb. 12½c.
Pig Liver, 5c lb.
HEIN CO.
25 S. River St.
Read this little ditty about lard:
PURE LARD—Lard that is lard, of the base a lasting runch. You from it has a lasting punch, You would make a furore over same after using. The kind of lard that will linger in your memory when you can

Special Nice Young Yellow Chickens Per Lb. 15c

With heads off and drawn. Have chicken for Sunday

Nice Young Pig Porlt, ham,

loin or shoulder. Choice Veal and Lamb, any cut you desire.

Home Made Liver Sausage. Dried Beef and Boiled Ham. SCHOOFF'S BREAKFAST SAUSAGE What we don't put into

our sausages has much to do with making them so delicious.

We use no adulterants, fillers or preservatives, nothing but dairy-fed little pig (pork, home ground spices and salt.

So many people tell us about how much better our sausages are than others that we'd like to have you try

Three forms-bulk, link and midget, 15c and 18c per

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. Order be-fore 10:00 for deliveries before noon.

J. F. Schooff

Both Phones. Market on the Square.

NOLAN BROS CASH GROCERY

16 lbs, Granulated Sugar\$1 with \$1 worth of other groceries soap not included.

White Lily Fancy Patent Flour, sack \$1.30 Pillsbury's fancy Minnesota patent \$1.50
Daisy extra high grade Minnesota

Patent \$1.50 Strictly fresh laid eggs, doz. 27¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus25¢ Genuine Leaf Lard, $1b, \dots, 15c$ Fancy Full Cream Cheese,

 $[^{1 ext{b}.}$ $\mathbf{1S} \phi]$ Fancy Brick Cheese, lb. 186 | (ring, at 20e lb. 3 cans Best Grade Corn....25¢ 3 cans Solid Packed Pumpkin nt 25¢ 3 cans fancy New 3-lb, can Sauer

1b. 6¢ 3 pkgs. Mince Meat25c Quart jars home made Minco

SPECIAL Richelieu Brand Sifted Early June Peas, 2 cans25¢ Richelien Brand Fancy Corn 2 cans 25¢ Clubbouse extra sifted Early June Peas, 2 cans 25c

Meat 25¢

Clubhouse brand Fancy Corn,

3 nkgs. Clubhouse or Mother's Corn Flakes 25¢ 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast

2 pkgs, Grape Nuts25¢ 2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat Bis-bu. 60¢ Cranberries, fancy, lb. 10c

2-lb, can Monsoon or Fort Dearborn fancy Sliced Pincapple 25¢ Quart jars Richelieu or Telmo brand Peanut Butter 356 N. Y. King Apples, lb.4c

peck 45¢ N. Y. Greening Apples, extra fancy, lb.4¢; pk. 45¢ Self Rising Buckwheat and Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c Full quart bottles Maple and Cane Syrup 30¢

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. Onlý a very little left. If you want to be sure of it order very early.

New smoked Halibut Chunks, just in, 22e lb. New Smoked Boned Her-

Another lot of those crisp, spicy Spitzenberg Apples, 10 ∜ Those red cooking or eating Apples at 2e lb, are a t

rare bargain. All hand

Primost Cheese

Just in, 13e cake, H. M. Cottage Cheese. New Edams. Elldiorn Club 10e and 25c

Elkhorn Polted, 10e roll. Elkliorn Brick and Lim-

Mild or utppy American Cheese, 20e lb. Swiss Cheese, 20e lb.

Raw Boned Ham

In chunks for boiling or (baking, or sliced for frying. Something you will rememher, 25c lb.

H. M. Veal Loaf, 35e lb. Home Cooked Hum, 40c lb. (New Stuffed Figs and Wates, Leave W New Hickory Nuts, 5c lb.

Leap Year Jumbles—a new little erisp cocounut (Jumble, very light and dainty, 25c lb.

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Best Pot Roast Beef, lb...9c Pork Loin Roast, lb...121/20 Pork Chons, lb13c Pork Shoulders, lb.....10c Mutton Shoulder Roast. .7c (Mutton Stew. lb.......5c Veal Stew, lb10c Lamb Kidney Roast, lb.15c (Lamb Stew, lb......Sc Porter House Steak, lb., 16c Chickens, old and young,

212 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones,

Loin Roast Pork,

Pork Chops,

Special, Ib. 12 1-2c Nice Juicy Porter House Steak. special18c Spring Chickens, lb......15c Year Old Chickens, lb....14c Sauerkraut and Sparcribs.

Sweet Pickled Corned Beef, lb. 8c, 10c, 12½c. Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb.12½c Home Made Pork Sausage, link or bulk, lb......15c 2 lbs. fresh cut Hamburger 25c

Leg o' Lamb and Leg o' Mut-Pickled Pigs' Feet, lb....10c Roast of Veal, lb.........15c Bacon by strip, lb......14c Dewey Ham, its good, try it, lb.40c

Grapefruit, each 10c, 3 for 25c. 6 lbs, genuine Jersey Sweet Rutabagas, Beets, Turnips, Carrots and Parsnips. N. Y. Baldwin Apples, bu. 75c

Cranberries, lb.........10c

Heinz Bulk Mince Meat, there is none better, lb......20c Heinz Malt Vinegar, quart bottle30c

Doty's, Blodgett and Denoy-

er's Buckwheat Flour.

Puritan, Mrs. Austin's and Badger State Pancake Flour, pkg.10c Club House Maple Syrup, qt. Maple and Cane Syrup,

bottle10c, 25c Quart jar Olives......35c Quart Jar Peanut Butter. 35c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb....15c Pretzels, lb.8c Animal Cookies, lb.15c Ardee Fancy Short Patent Flour, sk.\$1.70

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6 Phones, al! 128

American Oak Staves Best. Spanish grapegrowers prefer American oak staves for barrels, claiming ARROTS for your horses or to eat; that no other wood is so good for the preservation of fruit.

Dry Goods Dept. Tailored Waists, \$2.85. Tailored Waists, 98c and \$1.25. Percule. Gingham and Suteor

Heatherbloom and Sateen Skirts, 75c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$2.49. Gingham and Outing Flannel Skirts,

25c and 50c. Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 25c Long Kimonos, Persian patterns 75c and \$1.00.

Porcalo Skirts, 50c. Children's Dresses, 49c up.

Union Sults, 25c and 50c. Ladies Underwear, fleeced, 25c and Wool Underwenr, 75c and 98c. Children's ribbed and beavy flat Un

rwear, Hose, fleeced, 15c and 25c. Hose, wool, 15c and 25c. Sweater Coats for ladles, \$1,45,

\$2,45, Children's Sweator Coats, 50c and

56-inch wide Broadcloth, 50c. Panama, Serges and Volle, 35c and

50c. Wool Goods, flunnel and novelties, 25c. Pretty Philds, 12½c and 15c. new patterns, 7:

Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inch-es wide, 50c, 75c and 98c. Ited Linen and Unsicached Linen, Couch Covers, 75c and \$1,25. Comforters from \$1,00 up. Hunkels, 95c, \$1,25 and \$1,45.

Crlb Blankets, 50c. Corsets, Paris model, 50c. Parisland, extra long, 98c. Velvet Shopping Bags, 50c and 98c Shopping Hags, leather lined, 50c

nd 986. Alarm Clocks, 75c. Chamois Lined Gloves, 25c and 50c. Muslin Underwear.

Good Baldwin Apples Bush'l 50 lbs

75c

FINE HUBBARD SQUASH, PUMPKINS, CAULI-FLOWER, CELERY, TURNIPS, RUTABAGAS, Parsnips, PEPPERS, CABBAGE, ONIONS. J. SWEET POTATOES, 5c

LB, 6 FOR 25c. SWEET APPLES QUINCES. NEW BLACK WALNUTS, 5c QT., 35c PK., \$1.25 BU. CRANBERRIES, 10c LB.

FINE TABLE GRAPES, ORANGES, BANANAS. FINE SNOW APPLES. UNCLE JERRY, BADGER STATE, O. T. P. K. FLOUR.

FRESH GROUND HORSE.

RADISH, 10c. PURE H. HOME JELLY, 10c GLASS. ANIMAL COOKIES, 10c

PKG. SPECKED APPLES, 25c BU. FINE JAM, 25c QT. CAN. NEW DILL PICKLES, 12c

DOZ, PURITAN FANCY PAT-ENT FLOUR, \$1,35 SK. TAYLOR'S BEST FANCY PATENT FLOUR, \$1.50 SACK.

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BEGIN LAYING BRICK

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ON ACADEMY STREET

Expect to Have One Side of a Block Completed in Week's Time.

brick-haying for the new pavement on North Academy street was begun today. The part lying west of the street railway tracks between Milwaukee and Wall streets will be completed and opened to traffic before work is started on any other part of the street. The sub-grade has been graded Contractors Rink & Schnell have about twenty men at work and by tomorrow home of a little later around the larger towns—Milwans and the larger towns—Milwans and the larger towns—Milwans are at the larger towns—Milwans are noon or a little later expect to have the brick all laid on one side of the the brick an ladt on the side of the block and will then start to sluice the joints with cement. The street will not be open to travel for a week. A brick made to order has to be used along the edge of the car tracks and some delay is being experienced in se-curing these.

AMPUTATED FOOT OF WM. KINES YESTERDAY

decided that an amputation of the wounded font was necessary, and the operation was performed at Mercy hos-pital in the afternoon. It had been operation was performed at Mercy hospital in the afternoon. It had been hoped that amputation could be avoided but the patient became worse after ters had been re-instated, but upon ed but the patient became werse after the wound had ben drossed and the shot removed, and the physicians, af-ter consultation, decided otherwise,

ROCK RIVER LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS TO BANQUET

Repart to Which Visiting Members Are Invited Will Folow Work in Royal Purple Degree Tonight. Rock River Lodge No. 3, Interna-tional Order of Odd Follows, will give the handow this agantus following work

a banquet this evening following work to the Royal Purple degree, The In the Reyal Purple degree. The meeting will be held in East Side Odd Milton, Evansville, and Beloit are oxpected to attend.

Engineer Meyers and Fireman

Dr. Waufle Resting Well: " Dr. Wanfile, who underwent an operation yesterday afternoon for the removal of an internal abcoss, was reported this morning to be resting as well as could be expected and his chances of recovery are considered good.

LECTURE ON

The lecture on Christian Science lich is to be given Monday evening : the Opera House will be a clear and . ple statement of the fundamental the of Christian Science.

the lecturer has had rare opportuniin having been for two years Socretary to Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. He is accredited by the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, Massachu-

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to those who sent floral offerings, and also for the kindly aid and sympathy from the many friends during the sick-ness and death of our beloved wife and mother, W. W. WILLS AND FAMILY.

MODART DEMONSTRATION. Until Nov. 11th, an expert corsetlere will be in corset department with the Modurt Corsets, They are front lacing, J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

The sample sacks are going lively, but have enough to last a few days. Given when one dellar's worth or more is traded, one sack to a family.

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PHENOMENAL SAVINGS ON FALL SHOES

Prown Cros. Making Unusual Price Reductions-Saving For Everyane.

In this issue you will find an ad containing some interesting news—money making, money saving news. You need shoes at this time, it will pay you to buy now even if you don't need them. An excellent chance to economize. See large ad on page 8.

Judge Sale in Elkhora: County Judge J. W. Sale is at the Elkhorn court today where he is hearing a case at the request of Judge Lyon of Wal-

worth county.
Dridge Party: Mrs. Albert Schnell was hostess at a bridge party at her home, 1130 Milton avenue, yesterday afternoon. The honor went to Mrs. M. H. Michaells. At the close of the

M. II. Michigan. At the close of the games refreshments were served. Mystic Workers of the World: Reg-ular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7th. It is desired that all members be present as business of importance will be brought before the meeting. Also work in the initiatory. C. W. Wisch,

Starve to Gain Weight.

The fat one who has been cut out of ments galore will now rejoice. The last cure for thinness is to omit every other dinner. A man under such treatment by advice of an up-to-date physician has gained at the rate of two pounds a week. With Parisian specialists advising five meals a day for obesity it sounds as if the doctors liked change as much as the modemakers.

The Rule of Safety. It you would be content, never box row nor lend; this refers to trouble and money.—Puck.

The Oldest Map.

The world's oldest map is a mosaic in a church in Palestine which was made more than 1,700 years age.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. YARDMASTER HAS

BEEN RE-INSTATED

W. J. Kelly, Former Yardmaster at the Milwaukee Yards, Placed

In Position Again. With a view to reducing expenses on the road, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul officials removed all the

kee and Chicago.

As the work formerly performed by the yardmasters fell upon the shoulders of the switchmen and the station agent, the increase of work for them was more than they could handle successfully here in Janesville. Station Agent Fred W. Zimmerman was sup-Agent From W. Zimmerimin was sup-posed to take the work in hand that Kelly usually did, and as the freight traffic of the road here has been stoud-lly on the increase for the past mouth, Mr. Zimmerman and the switchmen in the yards could not handle the yard-master's job to any satisfaction and a Blood Poison Feared and Physicians
Decided on Operation.
Fearing that lock-jaw might develop, the physicians assume the office and that he should report for work tomorrow morning.
The work of the young man who was introduced in a hunting accident, yesterday decided that an amputation of the

himself, as the past two weeks he has been working on the engine handling

calling up Madison in regard to the matter the operator was informed that they had received no instructions to that effect and that the yardmaster there had had no notification of returning to work.

In places like Janesville the freight traffic is exceedingly heavy at all times of the year but at the present time the work in the yards has been above all expectations and consequently work along the lines that a yardmaster was supposed to do fell upon the shoulders of men already over-hurdened with work, and the com-

Engineer Meyers and Fireman Frank Killeully, with engine 773, doubleheaded train 121, on the Min eral Point division, to Mineral Point this morning at 19:40,

Engineer linsh and Fireman Kinney took out an extra this morning on the Racine and Southwestern Division at

Engine No. 1758, with Engineer Ma-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE honey and Fireman Higgins in charge were ordered out as an extra this morning on the Mineral Point division

Chicago & Northwestern.

The Barrington didn't show up this he of Christian Science, the lecturer has had rare opportunis for instruction and understands have found from the form of the charge of the ch morning until nearly seven o'clock,

Ten Minutes with Miss Farnsworth



When you have been looking for a perfect fitting corcorset for years this isn't very much time, but it is enough for Miss Farnsworth to show you that

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will do more toward bringing out the improvable qualities of your figure than any other corset you ever had.

A pleasant surprise awaits you when you see Miss Farnsworth. She will be with us for a week only.

down fown Job, with Engineer Tab NO SPECIAL RATES

Fireman Wilkie is on the half and half this morning and is being relieved by Ffreman Davy on the Sunset Lim-

Engineer Townsend was on the 7:00 a.m. switch-engine this morning.

The last section of Ringling Bros. circus train did not transfer here until nearly eight o'clock this morning. There were four large sections to the train.

Selfishness of Love. He who loves deeply finds a swee revenue in acting so that his beloved one shall appear ungrateful,

Worthy of His Hire. Oive the laborer his wage before his perspiration be dry .- Mohamined.

Want Ade bring results.

ARE TO BE GIVEN

Western Passenger Rallroads Decide Not to Offer Holiday Traffic

Inducements. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3.—No Christmas or New Year's special rathoad fares will be granted this year by the west-ern passenger rathroads, it was an-nounced on Thursday after a meeting of the association.

The states in which rates will not be changer are dilinois, lown, Wisconsin, northern Michigan, Missouri, Minnesoia, North and South Dakota, Wyotether Mentagaka, Colorada ming, Montana, Nebraska, Colorado und Utah.

No action relative to holiday rates has been taken by the Central Pasнепдет инноclation.



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what we have if our busi-

ness policy was an open

and shut game of "clothes for dollars." We're selling

"clothes sclisfaction" rather than

just "clothes"---we're putting sin-

cerity into our service and con-

scientious ness into our efforts.

Just to show you what any-

one else can isn't our way of

doing business; we have manufacturers make just what

you want to buy, rather than take what they have to sell and hope you'll like it. Take our fall overcoat for ex-

ample-everything selected as you would approve of it.

We made the names "Chesterfield," "full box," semi-fit-

ted, etc., mean more than they generally do. And the ut.lity conts-the slip-ons, the gabardines and the crave-

nettes came in for just as much care. The prices run from

\$10 to \$30, but we're particularly proud of what we

\70U'VE learned in the past

what to expect of us; we

Docan't buy a \$15 Docsn't buy a suit

here. Rehberg's Royal

are all wool, hand tailored

garments of fine style and

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS at \$1,000, only a part of which was

EVANSVILLE "Y" HOLD | MUCH DAMAGE DONE ENJOYABLE SOCIAL

Meeting Tonight Promises to be Most Entertaining-Other Evansville

News. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, November 3,-The Y-M. C. A, will hold another one of their very interesting and enjoyable their very interesting and enjoyable social evenings in the association rooms tenight. Below is a brief program of the many interesting things they will have to amuse the and ence, ed by William Stordevant, and occupied by Peter Garry in the fown of There will be several selections by the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra. Mr. Mc-linald with two very able assistants will give an exhibition of accobatic and gymmastic feats. Then the Y. M. C. A. quartet, also the high school gloc club will render a number of vocal pieces.

Last, but by no means least, a very interesting and exciting game of volley half will be played between the Juniors ands Business men. All parents and friends are urged to attend and inspect the good work that is because the good work that is the good work that is the large new barries and engaged to good work that is a good wore

thursday boon for a brief visit with rlends in Madison.

John Stiff is very dangerously ill at

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard left yesterday for an extended visit with relatives in Delayan.

renatives in Denavior.

Mrs. Mae Brenaham of Chleago is visiting at the home of Mrs. Dr. Mrs. Fred Wluster is visiting at the

Aller home in Janesville. She will reurn toubtht.
Mr. C. J. Poursell spent yesterday in Chicago at the Dairy show.

The Advisory Committee held a meting last night in the church par

Want Ads bring results.

ON MAGNOLIA FARM BY FLAMES TODAY

Large New Barn and Other Out Build- a ings on Farm of Wm. Sturdevant Destroyed this Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

ents and triends are urged to attend ground, together with the finding a large amount of hay, five ling so ably carried on by Director Arkinson and other officers of the Y, Arkinson and other officers of the Y, the was valued at \$1,800.

Other News.

Chus. Bulfard and Will Grob spent yosterday afternon in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith left ground. The total loss is estimated

covered by insurance,

Humane Society.

Humane Society at Library

ansyllo-Humane Society at Library

Last case evening. Mombers of the secciety and other men interested in the. vork are requested to be present.

EVANSVILLE WANT ADS.
For the benefit of the Evansville subscribers this space will in the future be reserved for the insertion of Evansville Want Ads. The advertisements will be placed immediately following the Evansville needs. Advertisements not of a local nature may, however, be placed in the Janesville classified col-

ums if desired.
On account of the wide circulation of The Gazette in and near Evansville these advertisements should and will be of great value to the advertiser. The rate will be one half cent a word each insertion; no advertisement to cost less than twenty-live cents.

Superior Thirse.

But the things which have life are superior to those which have not life, and of those which have life the superior are those which have reason,-Marcus Aurolius.

Open Saturday

Night-Until 11.

Want Ads are money savers.

If That Cold is Still With You

do not put off your trip to our Turkish Bath Parlors, but come today, as delays are dangerous. We can positively break up a cold, and you do not have to fill your system with a lot of medicine either. Give us a trial and we will convince you that what we are telling you is

Ladies' hours daily from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and all day Tuesday Men daily from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. and all day Saturday until 1 A. M. Sunday. Not open Sunday.

Janesville Turkish Bath Parlors C. M. Larson, Mechano-Therapist, 109 S. Main St

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H EAVIER overcoats, belted back and

kimono sleeve models, are

well worth seeing; prices

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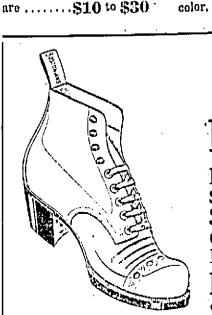
T10U'LL see more new suit styles here this season than any-

where else, more than we have ever shown ourselves. Rich fabrics-and when it comes to colors we can hardly tell you just how much you can expect---rich warm tones that are putting in their first appearance this season ---browns, brown oxfords, blues, blue oxfords, grays, tans and a lot of others. The woolens are decidedly novel, evincing the demand for newer and finer weaves. You'll find clothes here you wouldn't find any. where else but at a very fine custom tailors. Prices are S10 to \$30. Remarkable values here at

Y oung tastes will find our clothes to be duplicates of theirs \$10 to \$30. Special values at...\$15

S PLENDID displays of trousers for men and young men, \$2,50 and upwards. Real fine values at\$3.50

Y OU'LL want a lot of new haberdashery for fall and winter wear, merchandise of the finer sort such as we show here. Men's 6-button V-neck sweater coats at \$3, \$4, \$5; very heavy shaker knits at \$5. Handsomer ready-to-wear shirts than ever, plain or plaited cords at \$2, very fine effects at \$1 and \$1.50. Fine worsted union suits, special Saturday at \$2.50. Plenty of gray gloves, fine Mocha or Glace, \$1 and \$1.50.



FALL SHOES

FLAT lasts and high box toes are running a "neck and neck" race for popularity plenty of both kinds here-lasts to fit you and salesmen to see that you get them, \$2.50 to \$5.00, special values at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Great shoe store for boys, mothers seem to realize it. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.00, special values at \$2.50.

IGH cut button boots bid very-high for popular fancy—and they're getting it. Boots fash-ioned of buckskin, velvet and other fabrics bring out desirable effects, are extremely dressy and neat. \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 for women.



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CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

ON THE BRIDGE, JANESVILLE

SLIGHT LOSSES IN THE LEADING ISSUES

New York, Nov. 3.—Prices of the leading issues at the opening of the stock market today generally showed alight concessions.

LIVE STOCK MARKET **WEAK THIS MORNING**

Hop Market Slow With a Failing Off in Prices.—Sheep Market Weak. [at united those.]

Chicago, Nov. 3.—This was a poor day for hoga and sheep on the local live stock market. The hog demand was glow and prices were down, the top of the market being five and ten cents below yesterday, ranging around \$6.30 to \$6.40. Receipts were rather umall but had no effect on the prices

The sheep market was weak with recelpts at 20,000, and sales were slow. The cattle market was steady with re-celpts light. Quetations were as fel-

Cattle. Cattle receipts—2,000. Market-Steady, Hooves-4.75 (19),15, Cows and holfors—2,0066.00, Stockers and feeders—3,00665.90, Calves—2,50698.15.

Hogs. Hog recolpts—10,000. Markot—Slow. Light—5.60@6.30. Henvy—5.95@6.40. Mixed—6.70@6.40. Pigs—3.75@5.50.

Rough-5.70@5.95. Sheep, sheep, sheep recolpts—20,000, Market—Weak.

Western—2.50@4.10; Natives—2.50@4.00; Lambs—1.00@6.25. Wheat Dec .- Opening 91%; high 91%; low 93%; closing 94%. May-Opening 100; high 100%; low

9934; closing 10034 Ryo-Closing 141 Barley

Barloy—Closing, 856 126. Dec.—1614. May—48%.

Dec.—62 ¼. May—64 ½.

Poultry. Hons, five-9@916. Springers, five-1135. Butter.

Creamory-31.

Киде--25, Now-65@70

> JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janosville, Wis., Nov. 3, 1911. Food. Oil Meal—\$2,30(p\$3,25 per 10 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Btraw—\$0@\$7.

Barled and Loone Hay—\$17@\$10.

Ryc—40 lbs., 90c.

Barley—50 lbs., 90c@\$1.10.

Bran—\$1.35@\$1.40.

Middings—\$1.45@\$1.55.

Oats—40c@48c

Poultry Markets.

Proflers, live weight—9c lh.
Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.55@\$6.00.

Steers and Cows. Ven!—\$7.50@\$8.00. Lies!—\$4.50@\$h.ou.

Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00. Lambs, light—\$4,00. Butter and Eggs. Creamory-32c6 33c. —28cGr30c. IGES, fresh—220@23c. Vegetables

Green Apples, bu .- \$1.00. Beets, bu.—50c. New Potatoes, bu.—40c@50c.

Carrots—50d.

Eigin Butter Market.

Eigin, Ill., Nov. 3.—Imiter, 31c;

firm output Eigin district for work,

-074,200.

LOCAL MARKETS ARE VERY QUIET TODAY

Fresh Cider Selling at Thirty Cents a Gallon And Malagaa Have Gone Up to Eighteen Cents.

Today's markets are very quiet as whole, there being no noticeable. It is better to be a self-made man-change in either the prices or products filled up according to God's original offered for sale. Fresh eider is being offered more generally new and in bringing thirty cents a gallon. Maby a control of the c

The markets summarize as follows

Vegetables. Rects—1 14c@2c lb. Red Cabbago—5c. Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c

Carrots-1%copec lb.; 25c pk. Parantps—2c. Ib. New Potatoes, bu.—60c.

New Potatoes, bu.—60c.
Onlons (Texas yellow)—2c@3c lb.
Red Onlons—3c lb.
Spanish Onlons—7c. lb.
Egg Plant—10c.
Tomatoes, R. G.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk.
Sweet Potatoes—35c pk., 4c@5c lb.
Caulificaver—10c@20c.
H. G. Poppers—15c doz.
Red Popers—2 and 3 for 5c.
Summer Squash—5c@10c sach.
Citron—15c. 2 for 25c.

Citron—15c, 2 for 25c. Pie Pumpkins—5c@15c. Squash—5c@15c. String Beans—10c lb.

II. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3c lb Lettuce—5c bunch. Hoad Lettuce—10c, Vogotable Oysters—5c lb.

athans, \$5.00; Snows, \$5.00; 20.07. Plp pins, \$4.25; Baldwins, \$4.00; Bananas, dozen—10c@20c.

N. Y. Concord Grapes-20c bak. N. Y. Concord Grapes—10c oss. Dolaware Grapes—10c bsk. Imported Malagas—18c lb. Cornishon Grapes—10c6/55c basket. Tokay Grapes—10c6/55c basket. Totaly Grapes—10e4755c basket. Lemons, por doz.—30c Grape Fruit.—10c, each, Mexican Oranges—30c4740c doz. Honduras Oranges—50c doz. Pears, enting—30c doz. Quinces—5c@10c lb. Cranberries—10c lb. Pineapples—10c. 6/15c. Pomegranites—5c en.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—36eq 37c. Dairy Butter—31eff 33e lb. Eggs—Fresh, doz. 26c. Butterius, lb.—15c@20c.

Flour, Nuts and Puncers Hickory nuts, b.—5c@7c; pk., 50c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Hlack Walnuts—35c. pk. \$1.25 bu. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c.

Almonds—upc. Filborts-20c. Pecans—18c. Flor, per sack—\$1.35 (181.70. Granain Plour, 10-15. sacks-30cff

Buckwheat Flour, sack—40c. Rys Flour, per wack—30c4/70s Cornneal, 10-lb, sack—25c4/20c.

Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. saca-\$60

Honey.

Honey, comb-20c@25c. Honey, strained, pint-35c; qts, 50c Honey, strained, ½ pint-15c.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Nov. 3 .- John Bates and E. C. Hopkins have returned from Steuben where they went the first of the weak to secure a carload of feed-

ing steers.
The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual Dutch market supper on the evening of the 9th Inst., in Woodman

Miss Beasle Fingg has gone to flay-field to visit her brother, Charles, who is teaching manual training in the pub-lic schools at that place.

He schools at that place.
Patrick Quigley has moved his fainily into the Campbell residence on Albion street which he recently purchased of F. H. Campbell.
James M. Joyce has sold his interest in the livery husiness to his partner and now E. B. Ellingson is sole owner of the patrice.

of the entire outlit.

J. C. Schmeling has vacated his res idence in the third ward and moved his family into the rooms on the sec-

oud floor of his place of business on The revival meetings at the M. E. church conducted by Evangelist Joel A. Smith of Beloit, are still in pros-

gress and last night brought out the largest attendance since the meetings were instituted two weeks ago. Forty conversions have thus far been made.

Patrick Quigley, Jr., is shipping his household goods here from Freeport and the family will occupy his father's residence in the third ward. . So far this wook about 6,000 western range sheep have come to the feeding

yards here and placed on pasturage near town. The shipments out of this station are nearly equal to the re-

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jet., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Phil Sullivan visited her mother, Mrs. II. C. Clommons yesterday.

The Ladles Society of the M. E. Church met this afterneon with Mrs. B. D. Googlebox. F. B. Goodrich. Mrs. P. G. Winch is on the sick

The following were Janesville cultors Thursday: Mesdames Herbert Rob-lmson, C. S. Button, Fred Johnson, and

Misses Muryel and Murris. Miss Gladys Kelth has been sick. Mrs. II, C. Stewart is entertaining

er sister-in-law, Mrs. S. D. Stewart. Mrs. Zelpla: Clarke who has been visiting at Miss Nettle Coon's, returned home today.

aick is much better. Mrs., Anna Mills is home from Be-

lott.
Mrs. Richards of Richland Center
is visiting at N. W. Kidder's.
Mrs. Alico Holston is visiting her
son, E. M. Hoiston and family.
Mrs. E. E. Hull is ontertaining her
Mrs. Mrs. Lathron of Loomis, Wis. mother, Mrs. Lathrop of Loomis, Wis. Mrs. Burr of Chicago is visiting her

brother, A. M. Hull.
Vera Whitford of Edgerton is visit-ing at Floyd Vincent's.

The Peaceful Way. You cannot go very far wrong it you travel the way of peace. None can quarrel with you, if you will not

Self-Made.

quarrol.

It is better to be a self-made manpattern-than to be a lialf man-made after some other man's puttern.—J. C.

ALL YOU NEED IS A CASCARET TONIGHT

No Sick Headache, Billious Stomach, Coated Tongue or Constipated Bowels by Morning,

Turn the ruscals out-the headache, the billionsness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gasses turn them out tonight and keep them

out with Cascarets.

Millons of men and women take a
Cascaret now and then and never
know the misery caused by a lazy liver, elegged bowels or an upset

Bon't put in another day of distress, Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undi-gested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intes-tines and bowels. Then you will feel

Vogotable Oysters—5c lb.
Fresh Fruit.t

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c lb; Greenings, 3c lb.; Work while you sleep. A 10-cent lox Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound from any drug store means a clear Pippins, 4c a 5c lb; couldny apples, 2c(f3c lb; Baldwins, 2c lb., 75c children love to take Cascarets because the first store store and cheer tubes for months.

Definition of Velocity. Teacher-What is velocity, Johnny? Johnny-Velocity is what a chap lots go of a wasp with.

international Marriages. There are five hundred. American women in Europe who left their native land as the brides of so-called noblemen. Out of these, two hundred have been divorced or are separated from their busbands.

Memory is the cubinet of imagination, the treasury of reason, the registry of conscience, and the conneil-chamber of thought.—Basile,

Emancipated. "Our new cook is a suffra-Gladys-"How does Agues-"All right, but she turists on being called a chef."

Livery Sale

AT PALACE LIVERY I am going out of the Livery business and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder without reserve, rain or

shine, at the barn known as the old Galbraith Barn at 221.

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1911

223 East Milwaukee Street on

Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp, the following property:

10 HEAD OF HORSES 3 HACKS

10 BUGGIES 1 WAGONNETTE

SLEIGHS, CUTTERS,

HARNESS, ROBES, ETC. All must go. Come and look them over and be pre-

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Over \$10.00 six months time will be given, on good bankable paper at 6%. No property to be removed until satisfactori-

pared to buy what you bid on as this is a cale,

A. F. MINICK

Would You Like Income of \$2,000 Year?

If you are interested in making an invest-ment where your money will be SAFEST and yield the LARGEST returns, \$2,000 to to \$5,000 net annual profit on a matured orchard of only TEN ACRES, we'll be pleased to furnish you information about our developed or undeveloped land, or both, in our Sunnyside Orchards tracts in the Bitter Root Valley. There is so much to be said in favor of an investment of this kind that we cannot do it justice in this small space, but would be pleased to mail you literature on the subject.

Some people think that Apples and other fruits are all that is raised on these tracts, but this is a mistake, as all kinds of small vegetables are grown between the rows of fruit trees, and these in themselves bring in a large income, as there is a good market in the nearby towns for all kinds of vegetables, at the highest market prices. Some of our settlers go into the chicken business, as well as the growing of fruit and vege tables, and take the entire income of a well managed 10 acre farm in our tract, into account, it will give an industrious family an annual net income at the end of ten years of an amount of money anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Write me for literature, it will place you under no obligations, and I will be very much pleased to call on you and talk the matter over.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. BITTER ROOT VALLEY IRRIGATION CO. OLD PHONE 1127.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

The Strongest Clothing Values in Southern Wisconsin await the army of men who will buy clothing Saturday. The advantage of buying your clothing here; is one apparent to all who investigate. In this great clothing section you can choose from the most inexpensive to the finest apparel made. You can make your selection from twice the assortment to be found in any other store.

Overcoals and Suits AT \$18.00 AT \$20.00

That can't be matched outside The That can't be matched outside The That can't be matched outside The Golden Eagle for less than \$25.

Golden Eagle Special Clothes at \$22.50 and \$25 That place them in the work of

Buying Boys' Clothing at the Golden Eagle

simply means that you can choose from twice the assortment shown everywhere else and that every garment is unmatchable in quality, style and price.

style in tan, brown and gray, nobby effects, sizes 8 to 17 years, special at......\$5.45

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, \$5.45; gray, tan, cassimeres, made with extra peg knickers, full lines, absolutely pure all wool, and every suit warranted in every way, special \$5.45

Men's \$1.60 Shirts, all new patterns and sizes, all extra good quality in new blue and black hair line stripes, with collar to match, choice\$1.00 Men's Warm Underwear, all the best makes, in medium

and heavy weight, in union and two piece garments,

priced at**50¢** upwards

Boys' Convertible Overcoats, combination auto and dress | Juvenile Overcoats, ages 3 to 10 years, splendid assortment of Overcoats in Chinchella and cheviots, button close to neck, extra values\$3.95 and \$5.45 Boys' Sweater Coats \$1.50; all wool, with collar and button close to neck, all colors.

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves 50¢; black, tan, gray, leather lined, all sizes. Boys' Union Suits 50¢ and \$1.00

Men's \$5,00 Sweater Coats \$3.95; come in all colors, all wool, good weight.

New Manhattan Shirts \$1.50 and \$2.00. The most beautiful line of shirts ever shown in Janesville, exclusive patterns, every color, guaranteed, coat style and cuffs attached; Manhattan Shirts are the best.

GOLDEN EAGLE SHOES FOR



an array of new fall styles in high cut patterns, made in all the snappy lasts, patent leather, tan calf, gun metal, suede, all sizes and widths \$2.50

New Black Buckskin Shoes \$4.00, made in new high toe, short vamp effect, high Cuban heels with tip, all sizes\$4.00

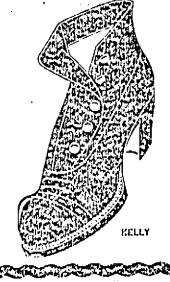
NEW LOT OF CHILDREN'S JOCKEY BOOTS JUST ARRIVED. They are shown in the greatest aggregation of styles, in which buck, tan calf, red kid, patent leather and gun metal calf, in high cut jockey boots at \$1.75 and \$2.00

Golden Eagle Custom Made Shoes For Men

They're the best shoe values in Jansville, all fine welt shoes, blucher, button and lace styles in newest popular leathers, all new lasts and many attractive novelties to choose from, priced\$3.50 and \$4.00

New Custom Last Lace Shoes just in, flat toe low heel, entirely new style in Russian calf and black dull leathers, entirely new \$5.60

GOLDEN EACLE LONG SERVICE SHOES FOR BOYS, best Mannish shoes for boys, all styles, overweight oak soles, blucher and button, at \$1.50 to \$3.00



High cut boots for boys \$3.00 to \$3.50

Women's Foster Shoes at Bargain Prices

200 pairs of John Foster \$4.50 Sallin Cary, India Marand \$4 sample shoes are to go at Bargain Prices Sallin Cary, India Marand \$4 sample shoes are to go at Bargain Prices Sallin Cary, India Marand \$4 sample shoes are to go at Bargain Prices Sallin Cary, India Marand \$4 sample shoes are to go at Bargain Prices Sallin Cary, India Marand Sallin Cary, India

JOHN FOSTER SHOES

Ladies who have worn this famous made shoe know the comfort and wear that they possess. We offer these 54.50 and \$4.00 shoes at Bargain Prices for Saturday only. Th's is an opportunity you will not have again. You better take advantage of it now.

\$4,50 Foster Patent Colt Lace Shoes\$2.95 \$4,50 Foster Vici Lace Turn Sole \$2.95 54.00 Foster Vici Lace Medium Sole \$2.48

Every Pair of these shoes that we offer you at Bargain Prices for Saturday, Nov. 4th, are bargains that are very seldom offered. We offer the shoes cheap to you, because we bought them cheap

SELBY SHOES

This lot includes Gun Metal, Vici Kid, and Patent Leathers, Short Vamps, High Heels, Plain Toes, T.ps Button, and Lace, All Sizes, New Fall Styles. Regular Price \$3.50,

> BARGAIN PRICE \$2.95

JULIA MARLOWE

100 pairs to choose from, all samples, every toe, high and medium heels, all leathers. Regular price \$3.00.

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S2.48

FOR MEN ONLY

BEALS AND TORREY

Snarpy Button and Lace Shoes with short Vamps, High Heels, in Patent and Gun Metal leathers, to be sold Saturday at Bargain Prices.

Regular Price \$3,50.

BARGAIN PRICE

\$2.95

-Other Bargains for Saturday from Our Regular Stock-

98c Men's heavy Gum Arctics Men's and Boys' high top, extra heavy, \$1.98 1.98 Men's heavy tan work shoes Boys' Button and Lace shoes 1.98

Women's Felt Shoes, all styles, at \$1.48 Misses' Patent Leather, button and lace 1.45 1.25 Girls' Vici, button and lace Women's \$2.58 Vici, Blucher, low heel 1.98

Big Variety of Party Slippers for Women

Pink, White, Nile Green, Orange, Apricot, Blues, Black, Lavender, New Gold, made by Hannah Shoe Co., New York City at reasonable prices. Suede, Buckskin and Velvet Shoes in Button, the newest creations for those that prefer the newest fads in Fall Footwear \$2 to \$9

WE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO GIVE OUR PATRONS SERVICE, QUALITY AND VALUE. WE BOUGHT THESE FOSTER, JULIA MARLOWE, BEALS and TORREY and SELBY SHOES SO THAT YOU COULD SAVE YOUR HARD EARNED DOLLARS ON YOUR FALL SHOES,

BROWN BROS.

OUR MOTTO: ONE GOOD PAIR WILL SELL ANOTHER

BROWN BROS.

People who know real values patronize this store. They get the most for their

Archie Reid

Greater values than elsowhere has been the motto of this store for 20

Number Special Bargains That Outrival All Other Efforts

IT'S VALUE THAT COUNTS IN THE LONG RUN. AN ARTICLE MAY BE A BARGAIN AT 9c OR YOU MAY BUY JUST AS GOOD A BARGAIN IN SOME OTHER ARTICLE AT \$9.00. THE PRICE IS SIMPLY A FIGURE. IT'S VALUE AT THE PRICE THAT COUNTS. A BARGAIN IN MERCHANDISE IS MADE WHEN THE GOODS ARE BOUGHT. IT'S THE BUYING THAT MAKES THE BARGAIN. THIS STORE HAS PUR-CHASED THE SAMPLE LINES OF MANY MANUFACTURERS FOR YEARS. IT BELIEVES THAT ITS PATRONS GET MORE VALUE FOR THE MONEY, AND BETTER MERCHANDISE FROM THE SAMPLE LINES THAN FROM ANY OTHER LINES IT MAY BE ABLE TO BUY. REMEMBER THIS: A MAN WHO CANNOT MAKE MONEY FOR HIMSELF CAN HARDLY BE EXPECTED TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOU. WE BUY GREAT LOTS OF MERCHANDISE AT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN WHOLESALE, AND WHEN WE SELL AT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN RETAIL, WE MAKE THE REGULAR MARGINS OF PROFIT.

These Special Values Illustrate the Policies of This Store Better Than Anything We Test the Truth of the Above Remarks Could Say. Call and See Them.

\$1.50 Bed Blankets, seconds, but soiled so slightly that you could not tell them from the regular line. Special price \$1.00 Children's Large size Crib Blankets, pretty designs

only 69¢ 121/20 outing flannol, fine heavy quality, at Sc yd. This is one of the best bargains in outing flannel we

have ever secured for our patrons.

Best grade 25c wool hose20c Bedding Comforts, etc., in large assortments, sample lines that we purchased all at about wholesale prices.

Winter Underwear at a Saving of a Third

Today we will open another case of sample under-

wear for men, women and children. It's a purchase. that we are particularly proud of, as we can save our patrons from 30 to 40 per cent on the price. It comes from one of the largest jobbers in the country. Every style of garment, in all the various weights are included, in all good colors, for men, women and children. This added to our already large showing gives you a selection that will be hard to beat. Remember that every garment is offered at a handsome saving. See these before making your purchases for this winter.

Children's separate garments as low as 15¢ each. you'd pay 25c elsewhere.

Ladies' Australian Wool Union Suits, very special at \$2.00 Men's Union Suits worth \$1,00, at69¢ Separate garments for everybody at 40 per cent |

Velvet Hand Bags, long cord handles, latest styles,

Fall Coats and Suits

The heavy mixtures, and serges, in the semi-fitting styles, large collar and cuff and patch pockets, priced at a very low mark.

Coats at \$7.50 and \$9.00, worth \$15.00. Coats at \$10.00 and \$12.50, worth \$20.00. Coats at \$17.50, worth \$30.00. Conts \$25.00, worth \$40.00.

Handsome heavy suits of genuine Scotch Cheviots are offered now at half price,

There is but a small sample lot of these excellent suits at a very low price. Sizes run from 16 to 40 and include Norfolk styles. Suits at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 worth to \$25.00.

Sults at \$25.00 and \$30.00 worth \$40,00 and \$50,00,

A few extra fine \$60,00 suits at......\$35.00

Special Fur Values

Of all the garments we can wear, furs are the most becoming and luxurious, while their warmth and protection are not under-valued, their chief lure has always been their intrinsic value and their power to add beauty and dignity to the appearance of the wearer.

DISPLAY IS WORTHY OF YOUR THOUGHTFUL INSPECTION. IT WILL OUR LARGE LINE AND COMPLETE PAY YOU TO COME EARLY WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE

WOMAN'S PAGE

BY BARBARA BOYD

The Sugar Vice and Its Ills.

OTS of us condemn the eigarette habit, and point to the long list of Ills that follow in its train, when purhaps all the time we ourselves are indulging in a habit almost as injurious-the intemperate eating of sugar. With the American people, the eating of sugar is almost a vice. Many are suffering from physical ills, directly traceable to the wrong consumption or over-consumption of sugar. So that those who want to keep their health up to par had better study a little this very ordinary article of diet, and not condomn those who use cigarettes inordinately, if they themselves are eating sugar unrestrainedly. For sugar can be a foe quite as deadly as the cigarette.

The system needs sugar in its digested form, for it is this that furnishes energy and heat. So that it is very essential that we give the system sugar properly. And it is this idea that lends people to give children, particularly, plenty of sugar. Because, argue they, the children by reason of their energy-consuming activity need it. But there is a right way and a wrong way for the system to receive sugar. And judging by the provalence of certain diseases, most of us take sugar in the wrong

The word augar means to the majority of us the sugar used on the table for sweetening tea and coffee, and in the kitchen for ples and pastries, But this is cane sugar, and only one of the many forms in which sugar appears in our food. We take sugar into the system, in many guises; and all, including the cane sugar, must be transformed by the digestive processes into levulose or grape sugar before it can be assimilated. Starch, which comprises the large bulk of our food, in that it is the chief constituent of polatoes, rice, the cersals, and all such food, must become grape sugar before it enters the body as nourishment. So you see, we are not dependent upon the so-called augar of commerce for the sugar that enters the body.

The digestion of both the starch foods which ultimately become augar, and cane sugar itself, begins in the mouth, is in absyance in the stomach, and proceeds again in the intestines. If now, because of hasty eating, this digestion does not commence, the starch lies in the stomach an undigested mass, and the cane sugar sets up a fermentation. Sugar, candy, and sweets bytose chief ingredient is cane sugar, because they are easily soluble are rarely sufficiently mixed with the saliva to have this first, and very necessary, process of digestion started. Hence, a condition of a sour or neld stomach ensues with all its resultant ills.

This is perhaps the first harm done to us by the wrong eating of sugar. Then when these sugar elements reach the intestines, their digestion is again taken up. But they can only be digested as fast as they are absorbed. Now the system needs only so much sugar, and when it has enough, it stops absorbing. But we go, on eating sugar in one form or, another, and so it accumulates, undigested, here in the intestines, and gives rise to many most serious diseases. Some of the gravest life from which we suffer have their beginning from this very cause. And that is the reason the sugar habit of the American people is becoming as injurious in its way as the cigarette habit. We consume quantities of candy, sweet drinks, pastry, ices, in all of which is cane sugar. And we consume them in such a way that this cane sugar rarely has any chance whatever for digention in the mouth. Hence it causes acid stomach, catarrh, and numerous ills of this nature. But along with sweets of this character, we consume quantities of starchy food which must ultimately become sugar; and thus the system is overstocked with sugar, and we have diabetes and serious liver troubles.

We need to thoroughly insalivate both cane sugar and starchy foods in the mouth; and we need to eat no more sugar, than the system needs, we wish to have that abounding health that makes living a joy.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

66 C OMEONE has said 'thinking' is just what nobody wishes to do. These words hold the explanation of the insufficiency and medicerity of human existence, for truly no one wishes to reflect. How many oven intelligent mon and women live without ever performing this -Dora Melegari.

often do you think? 'What a ridiculous question," you say. "Why, all the time, of course." I know I don't.



And before you are so cocksure what you do, please lat me deline what I mean by thinking.
Or better still, I'll let someone else deline it for me.
"I am entirely convinced," says Arnold Bennett, "that

what is more than anything else lacking in the life of the average, well intentioned man of today is the reflective mood. We do not reflect. I mean, we do not reflect upon genuinely important things; upon the direction in which we are going; upon what life is giving to us; upon the share which reason has in determining our netions; and upon the relation between our principle and Now that's the kind of thinking I mean.

And how much of it do you do?
You all in a trolley car—by "you" I mean you and
your next door neighbor—and it, all rolled into one, in a word, "the average person"—and you look out the window and dream. You see a white gown getting

spattered with mud and you think you must have your white gown getting spattered with mud and you think you must have your white nainsook washed next week. From that your mind roves lilly to a new freek you are going to have made and a letter you must write to your dressmaker, and then you think how warm it is for this time of your, and wonder it it's that which makes you so sloopy, or because you sat up rather later than usual to play cards, and you wonder what time so and so got home. So your mind drifts.

But that thinking any more than idly paddling your hands in the water is rowling, or will propel your boat to any definite destination.

Of course, one must rest on one's ears some of the time, but on the other

hand one must row occasionally if one wants to get anywhere. And the men and women who do get somewhere in this world are the men and women who do set to, and row some of the time instead of perpetually drifting, the men and women who do think occasionally instead of dreaming all the time.

Suppose the next time you are sitting in a trolley car with half an hour in which to dream you try thinking instead. Concentrate on some important letter you have to write and think out

just what you are going to say. Try to recall some of the poetry you once learned.

Think-over some blg public question, such as woman's suffrage or prohibition, or the need of more stringent divorce laws, or the recall, and marshal all the promonent for any analysis.

all the arguments for and against. Study the advertisements in the car. Decide which are good and which

are poor and why.

Or, bost of all, reflect upon some genuinely important things—upon the

direction in which you are going—upon what life is giving you.

Of course, as Mr. Bennet warms us, "you will not have gone ten yards before your mind has skipped away under your very eye and is larking around the course." the corner with another subject."

But if it does, to quoto once more, "bring it back by the scruft of the neck. Bring it back forty times if necessary." If you do perhaps by and by you may get the habit of really thinking. Don't you want to try it? "I will it you will."

Care of Shoes.

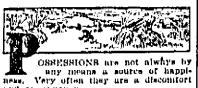
new pair of shoes.

Evening shoes should be wrapped in tissue paper, and white shoes will turn yellow unless incased in blue paper. On most light shoe leather a spot or stain can be washed off, but where this is impossible or the shoe is too badly solled it is better to dye it a darker color or black. Various shoe dyes can be purchased and with a renewal of color now and then you have

The Rent Sheepskin.

The prosident of a college near lies ton tells me that he received today a letter, the writer of which, a graduate asked for a second diploma. He said thut he had been engaged but that he and the lady of his choice had a falling out. The lady showed her displeasure by tearing his diploma into bits. "I am afruid," said the president, "he will have to go through life practically provided for yourself a minus his diploma, but with a certified copy."-Boston Record.

DEKITGHEN GABINET



PLAN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

There are very few of us who are always remembered at holiday time with things that they really want. We all know the horror of "amiling and being a villain," trying to be pleased over some gift, from a dear friend, that is absolutely useless to us and often worse than that, a perfect annoyance.

Would it not be wise to study this problem early and try to give to people whose tastes are not easily satisfied something edible, which they can at least dispose of without feeling like a criminal?

This is the season of canning and preserving; why not add a few extra glasses and jars to the store for Christmas gifts?

Such a gift may be made as dainty and attractive as one's taste and purse permits. The protty little bankets to pack such gifts in are always welcome and they can be passed on with similar gifts.

One little woman makes many tiny glasses of jelly of different flavors, labeling and packing a half dozen for each invalid friend.

Tomato Soy.—Peel and chop a peck of ripe tomatoes, put over the fire with half a cup of whole cloves, half a cup of allspice, one cup of salt, one tablespoonful of popper, three red peppers chopped, five onlone also chopped. Cook for one hour; add a ing cool weather whets the appetite quart of vinegar and bottle.

Boot Relish,-Take a quart of beets chopped fine, two cups of sugar, a tablespoonful of salt, a tenspoonful of pepper, half a tenspoon of red penof a smooth consistency. Can cold. Very nice for ments.

Gingered Pears.—Take ion ripe poars, six pounds of sugar, two lemons, a pound of ginger (candled) and water enough to cook. Slice the pears quite thin, and chop the ginger in small pieces; take the juice of two lemons.; and the rind of one. Cook slowly one hour. This is especially ulce perved with ice cream.

Nellie Maxwell.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

DIET IN RHEUMATISM.

The reader who asks for advice in regard to diet in rhoumatism will find several hints on this subject by going over the files of the paper in the public library. It is most important to avoid those foods which contribute to the production of uric acid-meat capecially. Acids should also be avoided, except lamon, which may be taken hot without augar in the morning, two hours before eating anything else. If milk is adapted an exclusive diet of it may be beneficial, but no two cases are alike. It is Important to maintain free action of the skin, to avoid damp and chill, to maintain a good mental attitude, to drink two quarts or more of the purest water obtainable dally and to exercise systematically.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A NAVAL VICTORY WITHOUT BLOODSHED.

By A. W. MACY. . in 1778 Captain Rathburne, commanding a little American vessel with twenty-five men and twelve four-pound guns, swooped down upon the Island of New Providence with its nest of Tories and its British garrison. With a guick dash he landed, selzed the forts, raised the American flag, released some American prisoners, and captured six British vessels. A privateer of sixteen guns lay at anchor in the port, and a British sloop-of-war hovered outalde; but they were too surprised to do anything. The Tories armed themselves and attempted to capture Rathburne and his men, but changed their minds when he threatened to burn the town. He held the place two days. Then he spiked the guns, carried off the arms and ammunition, burned two of the captured ships and walled away with the other four. Nor lost he a single man.

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DR MNA BLOUNT

ADDRESS ON "SUFFRAGE AND MORALS" WINS PRAISE. were the words of solemn advice and eral education in relation to sex.

Columbus, Ohlo.—One of the many practical thought given by Dr. Anna interesting and noteworthy addresses E. Blount. Dr. Blount has for years delivered at the American Purity Fedinetified herself actively in behalf of eration in session here this week, higher moral standards and more gen-

Right Method and Proportion of Ma-terials For Good Pastry.

By Allce E. Whitaker.

If plo can be said to have any sneclai season of its own then this may be called the favored time. Increase and makes it possible to eat pastry with less apprehension than in the cablage chopped, a quart of boiled summer and ple material is now plentiful, too,

The great ple belt is often mentioned but never located. Surely in New England pies are made in abundper, a cup of grated horseradish and ance although not in so great numbers vingar enough to mix well and make as reputed. The Southern housewife as reputed. The Southern housewife "improvement," so called, may be was always noted for her rich pastry found in the patent office. and oven the pioneer housekeeper in the west was wonderfully inventive in making fillings when all the familiar ingredients failed. So it may be said truthfully that all but dyspeptics out

One who works with a heavy hand is not likely to make fine pastry for it requires a quick, deft touch. Much handling spoils its delicacy. All the materials must be cold and if at any ime the paste becomes soft and greasy it must be put in a cold place. Yet I have seen a self satisfied cook most the lard before she added it to kee Sentinel. know what good pastry is like.

The secret of making flaky pastry lies largely in enclosing air between the many layers made by much rolling and folding. But the term "rolling" is not an exact one, for the paste should never be rolled by pushing the pln over the surface. On the con-trary, it should be struck down and raised repeatedly over the paste with a quick motion thereby patting it in to the desired thickness, Work from you as much as possible.

the paste, while rolling and folding, in an obling form and with square corners. The place when patted out in ters. The place when patter one in length three three its width, is then folded one-third under the center and one-third over. Now this square of dough formed of three layers, should be turned half way round with The open edges toward the worker. The patting out process is repeated two or three times for ordinary paste and seven times for pull paste. It there is any softness, or tendency to stick, set it away to chill and resume the patting and folding later.

Always use pastry flour because bread flour requires more shortening to make a ple crue: that will not crawl from the plate or bake hard For plain pics, especially fruit pies, many cooks uso a salt spoon of baking powder to each cup of flour but this does not make a flaky crust. For ples in general the paste depends on the folding to make it light,

Lard makes a tender crust and but ter makes one that tastes a little bet for and bakes a richer color. For put paste the butter is atways washed in cold water to take away any trace of buttermilk which tends to make a tough paste. When the butter becomes waxy it is ready to chill.

A paste that is almost as good as puff pasto is not nearly as much work Wash one quarter cup of to muko. butter and set on ince. To one and one-half cups of flour add one-quarter cup of lard and rub in with a wooden pastry fork. To use the fingers means to soften the lard and make the dough sticky. Mix with enough ice cold water to make a very stiff dough.
Pat it out into an oblong and also
pat the butter into a similar shape,
but smaller; this can be done on a floured board. Lay the butter in the center of the dough, then fold one end of the dough over and the other under. Pat out and fold in the mannor described. Roll up the paste like a jelly roll and cut a silice from the end to roll out and ilt the plate.

Fastidious jile makers always use puff pasto for top crusts and rims, and planer for the under . This is not always for the sake of economy for puff pasto, weighted by the moist filling, cannot rise well. It is useless to try to make patties with any but puff aste but imitation patties are made of plainer paste fitted into small thus

For all paste the usual proportion is one part of shortening to three parts of flour. To make a small ple use one

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING, cup of flour, one-third cup of shortening and a pinch of sait. Chop shortening into the flour and add lee old water to make stiff. Pat out in oblong shape, fold in three parts, turn half way round and pat out again. Roll up and cut in two parts making one a littler larger and use it for the under crust. The top crust should never be made of trimmings. 122

Peculiar "Improvement."

Women have patented eigarette machines, but it would seem that the feminine fancy went to far when it undertook to evolve an "improvement" in clears by sonking them in an extract of pine needles "In order to take away that nasty taste." Yet such an

England's First Savings Bank. It is now claimed that the first savings bank in England was founded by a woman, Miss Priscilla Wakefield, She lived in the parish of Tottenham, Middlesex county, England, and established her bank in 1699.

Not Yet, At the same time we do not believe it necessary to establish a home for indigent trust magnates.-Milway

Thought for Today

"straighten up" and warning them of the dangers of stoop shoulders and hollow chosts. The usual idea of correct standing, is that of the tin soldier attitude—head stiffly erect, chest protruding, weight on both feet. The polse of the body should not be merely mechanically correct. It should be light, free, ready for action, like a little child at play.

The best test of standing is to take a full length side view in the mirror and the on the test of standing is to take a full come up in a percent

and rise on the toes. If correctly polsed the body will come up in a perpendicular line without first bringing the weight forward on the feet. It will come down in a straight line without sinking back on the heels. If this simple exercise can not be taken without "coming forward" and settling back" the first elementary principle of standing position is violated. The body is out of plumb. The center of gravity is in the wrong place. To be normal one must be ready to standing back in a straight line without any proline.

always be ready to rise up and down in a straight line, without any preliminary preparation. Settling the weight on the heels is the beginning of old

age, whether one is seven or seventy.

This is a good exercise for the whole family to try. It will often be found that some of the younger children are beginning to settle back on the heels, while perhaps the grandfather and grandmother have maintained to advanced years correct standing poise. Imagining the top of the head is trying to touch the celling, gives bodily uplift. Tell children to imagine they are growing straight up—not tipping back, not leaning forward, but rising upward, like a photography are growing the uplift of the whole tree toward.

pine tree, whose aspiring tip expresses the uplift of the whole tree toward

STANDING. GOWN-UPS are constantly telling children to

AND COUPENS

One—yes—less than ed Van Houten's—proper-one cent a cup! The ly made. aristocrat of all cocoas! Sent from Holland to ful to the taste! If you are not a constant drinkare that you have not tast- | ter."

Richest and most delight- your grocer-where you may get a can today for a quarter, that will go twice as far as the ordinary er of cocoa the chances kind-and taste a lot bet-

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STARR OUTLINES THE TRUE VALUE OF THE

Assessments F. P. Starr of Janesville. The information is given in an elaborate table, which is appended. According to these figures the total market ing to those figures the total property of value of personal and real property of Petition for Administration.

Petition for Administration. Wile John Wile

for 1911 is \$38,494,449, a gain of \$2,717,229 over 1910.
The total value of rieloit property. real and personal, is \$14,252,430, as against a value of \$15,280,129 for

COUNTY COURT ON NOVEMBER SEVENTH

WHOLE OF COUNTY Regular Term of County Court to Be Held Here on November 7, With Many Cases Decketed.

Sixty different cases of more or less importance are decketed for hearing Figures on Rock County—Janes at the regular term of county court, ville Leads County.

Announcement of the true value of flock county property for 1911 is made today by County Supervisor of Assessments F. P. Starr of Janesville.

Importance are docketed for hearing who's always viewing with alarm. Old kickshaw hangs around our town, and kickshaw hangs around our town, and kickshaw hangs around our town, and to be tried it is thought that the court of the true value of flock county property for 1911 is will have to be continued for several our boosting schemes, and pours cold water on our dreams. "A boom is

David Adams, James Grady, William Abraham, Catherino Donnelly, Agnos Carson, Daniel Silverthorn, David

Harriet L. Sawin, John Wieslan, Sarah Ott, Mary J. Hull, John Carson, E. C. Sholes.

gainst a value of \$15,280,129 for Rachel Quixley, Caroline A. Richannesville.
The detailed figures are as follows: Simpson, James E. Scott, D. L. Earle,

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SUMMARY OF TR	UE VALUE O	F P ROPERTY	IN ROCK	COUNTY	/, 1911. Per
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	real property		value over		valuo
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Bradford		2,131,563	107,679	.0285	.0283
Center		2,002,916	111,249	,0267	.0266
Clinton		2,050,255	95,720		.0272
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Harmony		2,280,354	100,670		.0303
Janesville		1,769,178	78,478		.0235
Johnstown	2,039,825	2,120,550	90,725	.0288	.0284
La Prairie		2,325,280	106,027	.0313	,0300
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Maguolia		1,733,248	74,282	,0234	.0230
Milton	0.000.00	2,433,210	132,945	.0324	,0323
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IS RUSHING WORK

Totals for County \$70,026,319

J. P. Cullen at Sloux Falls, South Dakota.-Local Paper Tells of His

According to a Stoux Falls paper the following item relative to a local con-tractor will be read with interest by

more nearly express it. Narrow gauge railroad lines with

de rick transfers any desired stone until after midnight from wagen to yard, then to a car, when the stone is delivered to the cut-

ters. When their work is done, the

ters. When their work is done, the stone is lifted to another car, run to the part of the addition where it is to be used and then picked up by the hig derrick deposited in its place in the wall with a definess and precision and colority that means much for the system established by Mr. Cullen.

"The reporter asked a stone cuttor if he found the Jasper hard to work. With a look of disgust he replied that it was the hardest stuff this side of—well, that place where even the life is hard. When it is desired to split one of these great stones in any given shape, holes are drilled by an air drill along a line marked out and two small pieces of steel are placed in each hole. Between these a small stool wedge is driven until the stone gives way as clearly as a turnip.

"Therefore are lake of things about the day.

Southwest Perter, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Donnis who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lee Barnard, their gran cleanly as a turnip.
"There are lots of things about the

work that are interesting to the visitor and it will pay you to go and see them for yourself. The contractor, Mr. Cullen, is a courteous gentleman. and will be pleased to show you around if you do not become so numerous as to interfere with the work.

"Ha'r" Greise.

A girl patient in a London hospital asked one morning whether she her school over Sunday. might have an extra allowance of Mrs. William Pack who has been on butter. The house surgeon, to whom the sick list is now improving. the request was made, felt rather injured. "But don't you get enough but ter?" he replied. "Well, you see, sir." ter?" he replied. "Well, you see, sir." party. His Sinday school teacher, answered the girl, with a shy but Viss Violet Park and Miss Pares were happy smile, "my Herbert is coming present and helped the children to to see me today, and I want my hair have a merry time. An unusual feato look nice."

Must Pay for His Life. A Chinese rescued from drowning is compelled to support lils rescuer for

\$4,483,210 .100.00 100.00 \$75,409,529 B. Stoddard, Jane Cantwell, RUSHING WORK

ON NEW BUILDING

Hannah Dorwent, Belinda A. Fisher, Frederick Monicke, Lorinda 8. William Smith, Richard Bills, John F. Milner, Watkin Davies, Cari Topp, Carlos Brown, Michael Furey, Catherino Furey, Holen M. Sawin, Louis F. Knipp, Stephen Hotelling, William S. Mizo, George Gentz, Ferdinand Potthoff, Julia A. Cary, Reaben Kemmerer, Charles A. Hutchins, John K. and Mrs. Hay Webster, Mrs. G. E. Walte was an Evansville visitor Tuesday. William

Accounts.

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William J. Crawford, John Watson, John P. Thompson, James Kemmett, David Condon, Lewis T. Thompson, John P. Van Bedrach Contractor J P. Cullen as "queen bee"—or possibly "king bee" would bee". Torgun Ileyerdahl, Frank I. Barker, Torgun II. Barker, Torgun Ileyerdahl, Frank I. Barker, Torgun II. Barker, Torgun III. Barker, Torgun II. Barker, Torgun III. Barker, Torgun II Doran, Ira B. Dennis, Mary Ann Jones Elizabeth Van Patten.

SOUTHWEST PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart were Jameeville visitors Wednesday. Ell Crall called on John Crall Tues-

Ed Yoolseth luft Monday for the northern part of the state to look at some land with a view to purchasing.

NEWVILLE

Newville, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John Geldthorpe, Mrs. Alf. Wilcomm and Mrs. Fred Sherman made up an auto party which went to Lodi recutly.

Miss Edith Cooper was home from

ture of the event was the presence of we pairs of twee tender alies Park who is also a twin.

Dorls Miller and Rachel Emerson visited Albion friends last Saturday.
A number from here attended Mr Warren's sale on Tuesday. Pierco was auctioneer.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

That fellow falls to please or charm

BY WALT. MASON

OUTLOOK and pours cold water on our dreams. "A boom is lorn, and then it dies," this most unpleasant old man cries, "and when it dies a lot of fays will get the cleaver, offity ways." And still our one horse village grows, in spite of him and kindred foes, who lean against our walls of brick, and chew the rag and roar and kick. And all that poor old Kickshaw gains by all his misery and bains, is just a frost where'er he wonds; in all our burk he has no triends. And that's as much as you friends. And that's as much as you heart and brain to blocking wheels that ought to turn, and quenching fires that ought to burn. The knocker has a clammy time; the folks regard him as a crime; the loss on a square place the loss of a source place. time; the folks regard him as a crime; they plug their cars to miss his cries,

and hold a picule when he dies, BROOKLYN CHURCH HELD DELIGHTFUL PARTY TUESDAY

social given by the rapworth League on to the diministed as the epitaph at the church, Tuesday evening, was on the tomb of a Hobrew king. High well attended. The church parlors er education is all right, but we would were artistically decorated with black which added much to the annusoment of the evening. In one corner of the room was a fortune teller's camp where each one learned their future.

A good program was rendered, after which refreshments were served. The

1800 placed in the opera house. It was noticed by one of the members of the 9074 Don C. Hall company and nearly ov-9261 ery business place in town is repre-

Neighbors of this place, Saturday. Af-4836 ter dinner a short program was ren-

sience weighting tons as easily as it does not not be the control of the product of the product

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

FOOTBALL. Without the game of football, life

at one of our modern colleges would be about as exhibitating as listening the minutes of preceding meeting. It is a very enticing and

legs on a square plane, the leap to death from the top of the tent won't make his pulse move off a walk. The costume of a football player is a cross Insert to the Edwards.

Brooklyn, Nov. 2.—The Halowe'en game of football is about as intelliging social given by the Edwards blo to the uninitiated as the epitaph at the church, Tuesday ovening, was on the tomb of a Hobrew length of the many bunch. Elaborate or the merry bunc

La Prairie, Nov. 2,-The South Le Prairie Ladies 'Aid met with Mrs. Will Kopka on Wednesday. A very enjoy able afternoon was spent by those

present.
Mrs. G. M. Griffey and Mrs. Will Kokka spent Thursday with the lat-ters sister, Mrs. A. Frank of Clinton Miss Loretta Lone of Janesville is visiting friends here this week.

George M. Griffey is spending the week at River Falls, Wis, at the home of his brother.
The Card Club met at Alwin Me-

loy's Tuesday evening. All sorts of Hallowe'en games were played and all report a splendid time:

16, 8, Smith was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Silver and daughter, Holen, of Chlengo, spont Friday at the home of their father, Ole

Olaf Jensen spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Peter Murphy of Janesville was a

Peter Murphs variable of the present of the present

Mrs. Olo Bertness visited friends in Brodhend last wook, George Hemingway and Roy-Millard were business callers in Janesville

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hollowny and daugh-

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ONE OF THE HUNDREDS THAT LEAN UPON

OTHERS, OR ARE YOU SUFFICIENT

UNTO YOURSELF?

tration to make a livelihood.

must be considered.

It takes energy, brain-power, concen-

Vitality-and the power to keep it,

in harmony.

To be a Tower of

Strength, you must have

staunch nerves, with

brain and body working

Scott's

Emulsion

is the best nerve, brain and

body-builder. It is pure,

ALL DRUGGISTS

wholesome, invigorating.

were artistically decorated with black about as soon have a boy of ours be creps paper, cuts, bats, owls and Jack-able to buck the line for forty yards colunterus. Many of the young people without losing the principal parts of were costumed to represent ghosts, this physique as to have him emerge which added much to the amusement from college as poorly equipped to

which refreshments were served. The proceeds amounted to \$7.50. Other News.
A new advertising curtain has been

2026 Souted on It. About thirty ladies of the Royal Neighbor camp of Evansvilla were on-tortained at a dinner by the Royal

,5164 dered. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Crump and son, Gordon, of Madison, were guests at the E. W. White home, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Soth Crall and family of Center visited at the V. Hopkins home Sunday.

Hall.
At the semi-monthly meeting of the

AFTON.

Afton, Nov. 1.-The Hallowe'en box social given by the state graded school and held at the school house Oct. 31, was well attended. All present report

a very enjoyable time. Alex, Jack returned home after an xtended visit at Afton and Barker's Corners.

Miss L. Johnson of Janesville visited her friend, Emma Drafahl, last

night. Miss Josle Scales is spending a few days visiting her sister in Milwaukee. James Oakley spent Sunday at

Selma Hemmel was a Beloit caller

yestorday.

Miss E. E. Soper of Beloit called on friends here Sunday.

William Deneyer was a Janesville caller teday.

caller teday.

In observing Hallowe'en some persons did twenty dollars worth of damage to F. Hentikoffer's property by breaking doors, windows and otherwise destroying his new lumher and shingles with which he was building a new barn and house.

ROCK

Rock, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kellogg entertained the members and friends of the Good Temperance Lodge to a night cap party Hallowe'en night. The home was beautifully dec-orated with lighted pumpkins. In one BROOKLYN CHURCH HELD

DELIGHTFUL PARTY TUESDAY

between the business suit of a deepsea diver and the uniform of the massea diver and the uniform of the master at arms in a Woodman lodge, and
ter at arms in a Woodman lodge, and
foretold many funny forecasts of the
future lives of the merry bunch. Elab-

Henry Gray is on the gain.

Guy Olin and family have moved here from Chicago and will live in John Hugunin's tenent house, I. E. Waterman is on a business trip to Harvard.

Hallowe'en passed of very quietly in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Lott Loran of Center avenue callod on friends here Sunday. Misses Gretchen and Mamie Uchiing attended a Hallowe'en party in

JUDA

Afton Monday evenling.

Juda, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonehurg are the happy parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, Oct. 29. Mrs. Sineuray had business in Brod

head Saturday.

Miss Mahel Matzke spent Saturday
and Sunday in Monroe.

The lecture course that was held in
the I, O, O, P, Tuesday evening was

well attended Miss Pearl Nix was a Brodhead pas

senger Saturday.
The temperance lecture that was to be held in the Haptist church Mon-day evening was not well attended on account of the rain. Prof. Martin spent over Sunday with

relatives and friends.
Rev. Wilfred Andersck has returned

to his home in Illinois.

Mrs. Frank Miller had business in Freeport last Thursday.
Mrs. Vern Dodge and daughter of

Brodhend apent the latter part of last week hero.

week. Mrs. Roderick is the president of the W. C. T. U. at Juda. Miss Clara Roderick returned to her musical school in Iowa Monday. Miss Clara Mouldenhawer v was

The editor of the Kirkwood (W. Va.) Leader is a genuine philosopher. lifs rival on the Journal calls him "an old skunk," and the Leader replies that "the skunk is a cherished animal, so much so that the legislature has pageed a special law protecting it, and that therefore his safety is assured."

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C, J, HAYES.

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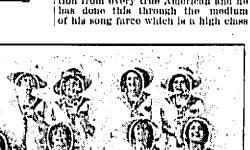
the rest of his life.

"Deep Purple." Paul Armstrong, who has at once achieved distinction as a playwright through the remarkable success attending his latest effort, "The Deep Purple," has yet to put a bad woman into a play, nor has he ever evolved a discussion of sex problems. Among the plays we have had from him are "Salomy Jane," which he based on Klas; "The Heir to the Hoerah;"
"Alias Jimmy Valentine;" "Going Some;" "Blue Grass;" "St, Anne;"
"The Renegade;" "Society and the Hull-dog" and "The Superstitions of Suc." If it is also the author of a new-Suc." If is also the author of a num-

oneact drama yet written by an "The Deep Purple" will be seen the Myors Theatre tonight.

her of one-act plays, and one of them, "A Blaze of Glory," has been called the most nearly perfect example of

Americans have ever been loyal to American plays and American authors, especially when they get it in the form of musical comedy. When



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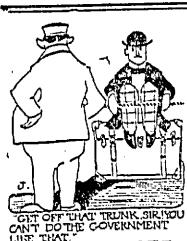
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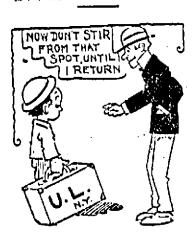
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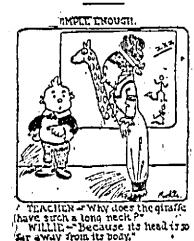
Mrs. Hocker-She put one of those

kitchen.



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"To strike in-

"Is the way to win out."



Why, of course mother truits her little boy. Why do you ask?"
lest because. If you trust me
the you say you do why do you go
on haling the jam?"



Wichs- All men who win in politics are good men." Dicks-How do you know?" WICKS - Can you deny that they belong to the elect i



"I found a ten-dollar bill in my Gee, Why I thought you were married."

Liked Squalling Daby. "I like to hear a baby cry," said the crusty old bacholor. "\\'hy?'

"Because, then, the little nulsance is taken out of the room."



"Stop! Look! Listen!" signs in the away," rejoined the young husband.-



IS IT POSSIBLE? The road to wealth and fame is rough and steep to view. And many who have climbed the same Have found it crooked, too. FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janeswille Gazette, Nov. 3, 1871.

The Green day Advocate hears the most hopeful anticipations about the rebuilding of Peshikle, Mr. Ogden is still there organizing matters and is it work with his characteristic vigor. The company has already built a boarding house, large stable, blacks with shop, and two dwelling houses up to last Saturday. The state road bridge that crossed the river near Woodward's dored will be rebuilt by most Saturday. The state road bridge that crossed the river near Woodward's dored will be rebuilt by most Saturday. A councilouse for location of the state of the common type of the co

CHINESE ARMY TO BE EQUIPPED WITH AMERICAN BUILT

Oakland inventor now employed as instructor at aviation school.

San Francisco, Cal.-The use teroplanes by the imperial Chinese forces is expected by local Chinese who recalled yesterday that Fong Yu. the Oakland aviator left San Francisco six months ago to take a position as head of the imperial school of aviation at Peking under the war depart

The Chinese aviator experimented at Peking with monoplane and ble

plane machines and recommended the biplane to the government for use his own invention. Later he bought with the modern army. A score of pulls joined the school when it opened, the transbay city. Before going to flights at Oakland with a biplane of

China he was commissioned to purchase several biplanes for army use and is reported to have placed a large order with the Wrights.

Fong, while here, was known to have been revolutionary in his sym-

have been revolutionary in his sympathles but it is thought that a reimmorative position with the govern-

Action of Drainage Waters. Recent experiments in Germany indicate that drainage waters do not take any more plant food away from ertilized soils than from unfortilized.



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WANTED-Position as bookkooper or stenographer, by young lady, Have had two years experience. Can give good reference. Address "Hookkeep-er" care Gazette. 202-3t

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WANTED-By woman, work by the

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

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WANTED-Cook at Hotel London.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

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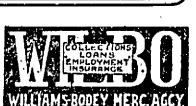
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†12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Cilnton—C. & N. W
Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, *8:50,
*9:20, P. M.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & \$£. P. Ry.—7:50, 110:35, †10:45 A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 5.55, 8:50 P. M. Ruturning *7:15, 10:35, 11.30 A. M.; *5:07. 8:10 P. M. Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, †0.15, *11:35 A. M.; *12:10, *4:15, †6:50, *9.00, *9:30, *11:05, P. M. Returning *4:20, *5.15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10:35 A. M. Milwaukeo Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40 A. M. *4:40, P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M.; \$:30, 6:45, *9:15 P. M.

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P. M.

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Returning, †12:25 and †8:45 P. M.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS- On the dead, it did look as if Father had ridden the goat,-Released Nov. 3.

MISS MINERVA WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By Frances Boyd Calhoun

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CHAPTER VII. | "I'm skeered

Rabbits' and Other Eggs. Billy was sitting in the swing. Jim-

"Miss Cocilia's dyeing me some Easter eggs," he said, "all blue and now entered into the undertaking pink and green and yelluh and every with great zest. kind they is: I tooken her some of our hen's eggs and she is going to fix kicked his chubby legs through the om for me an' they'll be just like rabbit's eggs; I reckon I'll have bout a million, I'll give you one," he added 'generously,

"I want more'n one," declared Billy, who was used to having the lion's share of everything.

"You all time talking bout you want more'n one egg," said Jimmy. "You bout the stinglest Peter they ds. Ain't you got no oggs? Get Miss Mit erva to give you some of here and I'll take 'em over and ask Miss Cocilla to dye 'em for you 'causo you nin't 'quainted with her yet."

"Aunt Minerva ain't got none rep'in' what she put under a ol' hen for to set this, mornin'."

"Can't you get 'em from under the old hen? Miss Minerya is such a Christian Woman, she ain't-"

"You done fool me bout that ligious business befo'," interrupted Billy, "an' I got put to bed in the day-

"Well, she won't never miss two or three eggs," coaxed Jimmy, "How

many did she put under the old hen?" "She put fifteen," was the response, "an' I don't believe she'd want me to

"They're 'bout the prettlest eggs' ever was," continued the tempter, "all blue and pink and green, and bout a million kinds. They're just perzact-. ly like rabbit's eggs."

"Me nn' Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't | you all time get to leave your cap on neves hear teller no rabbit's eggs ioneo wo's horn." sold lillly: "I don't berlieve rabbits lays eggs nohow."

"They don't lay 'em 'cept to Easter," said Jimmy, "Miss Cacilia 'splained It all to me and she's my Sunday-School teacher and rabbles is bound to lay eggs 'cause it's in the Bible and sho's 'hout the prettlest 'spiningr they is. I'm going over there now to see bout my eggs," and he made believe to loave the awing.

"Le's us allp roun' to the hen-house an' see what the ol' hen's a-doin'," suggested the sorely tempted Billy. "Aunt Minerva is a-makin' me some night-shirts an' she ain't takin' no notice of nothin' else."

They tiptoed stealthly around the house to the back-yard, but found the hon-house door locked.

"Can't you get the key?" asked the

"Naw, I can't," replied the other boy, "but you can git in th'oo this-

"I'm skeered of the old hen," objected Jimmy. "Is she much of a his cargo of broken eggs was fast pecker?" imprisoned.

"Naw, she ain't a goin' to hurt you," my crawled over the fence and joined was the encouraging reply. "Git up him. an' crawl th'oo; I'll help you."

Billy, having overcome his scruples,

gave it a vicious pock.

pecker they is."

what you's up to."

his pains. He promptly mutified.

the aperture, "you can come get 'em yourself. I done monkeyed with this

"If we ain't done left my cap out-

"Well, that's just like you, Billy,

chickens 't all if folks put they hands

the rester the eggs 'll jest be waste,

any how, 'cause you done put yo'

raised her voice in angry protest and

got up a furious cackling, which so

frightened the little boy on the inside

that he was panic-stricken. He caught

with hor eggs. Hurry up."

hand, to receive thom,

chicken all I'm going to."

renched for the eggs.

we goin' to put the eggs in?"

but with no visible result. Jimmy climbed the chicken ladder, screamed the prisoner, beating off the of 'em." aperture, hung suspended on his fat hen with his hands,

little middle for an instant, and final-The hor on the outside, who was ly, with much panting and tugging, strong for his years, braced himself believe they ate up that many chilwriggled his plump, round hody into and gave a mighty wrench of the dren." the hen-house. He walked over where other child's stout extremities. Jima lonesome looking hen was sitting my howled in pain and gave his nationally on a nost. He put out a friend an energetic kick. cautious hand and the hen promptly

"Lemme go!" he shricked, "you old impe'dunt backbiter. I'm going to "Billy," he called angrily, "you got tell Miss Minerva you pulled my legs to come in here and held this old out by the roots." chicken; she's 'bout the terriblest

"Pull!" yelled the owner of the

short fat legs. "I'm stuck and can't

go no furder. ' Pull me th'ee, Billy."

equirming body she perched herse'f

angry child, "you bout the idjetest

her enraged wings in his face,

A small portion of the prisoner's blouse was visible. Billy caught hold bears can hold at a time." Billy stuck his head in the little of it and gave a strong jerk. There quare hole, "Go at her from bohind," was a sound of ripping and tearing he suggested; "put yo' hand under

her easy like, an' don' lot her know Jimmy tried to follow these instructions, but received another peck for the victim of his energy, "you ain't "If you want any oggs," he deoh! This hole is bout to cut my stomclared, scowling at the face framed in ach open."

"Hush, Jimmyl" warned the other child. "Don't make so much noise. Aunt Minerva 'll hear you."

So Billy climbed up and easily got "I want her to hear me," screamed his lean little body through the open-Jimmy, "You 'd like me to stay ing. He dexterously caught the hen stuck in a chicken hole all night. Oh! by the nape of the neck, as he had seen Aunt Cindy do, while Jimmy

The noise did indeed bring Billy's nunt out on a tour of investigation. She had to knock a plank off the henalde on the groun'," said Billy, "What house with an axe before Jimmy's release could be accomplished. He was lifted down, red, angry, sticky, and the ground. I'll put 'em in my blouse perspiring, and was indeed a sight to till you get outside and then I'll hand.

"Billy got to all time perpose some-'om to you. How many you going to take?" thing to get little boys in trouble," he growled, "and got to all time get "We might just as well git 'em all 'em stuck in a hole in a chicken now," said Billy. "Aunt Cindy say they's some kinder hens won't lay no

"My nephow's name is William, corrected she.

in they nests an' this here hen look "You perposed this here ye'self!" like to me she's one of them kind, so cried an indignant Billy, "Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln don' know nothhan's in her nes', an' a dominicker in' 't all 'bout no rabbit's oggs sence we's born."

ain't a goin' to stan' no projeckin' | "It doesn't matter who proposed it," said his aunt firmly. "You are going Jimmy carefully distributed the eggs inside his blouse, and Hilly once to be punished, William. I have just finished one of your night-shirts. Come more crawled through the hole and with me and put it on and go to bed. stood on the outside waiting, cap in Jimmy, you go home and show your dition of the scalp, which prevents the solf to your mother." But the patient hen had at last solf to your mother."

"lick up yo' shirt-tail offer the groun' what I tore off, Jimmy," adgroun' what I tore off, Jimmy," addition of the state of rabbit's eggs outer."

CHAPTER VIII.

Tellers of Tales.

Minorva usually attempted to train Billy all the morning, and by the midthat she was glad to let him play in the front yard during the afternoon.

had made the day after his arrival, other instances we believe baldness is musty, sickening, griping castor oil, and the quartet became staunch curable. friends and chums.

All four were sitting in the swing one warm spring day, under the surveillance of Billy's aunt, sewing on

"All right," agreed Frances, tell the first. Once there's-

ed the little boy, "You all time talking bout you going to tell the first tale. I'm going to tell the first tale myself. One time they 's—" "No, you are not either," said

Lina positively. "Frances is a girl and she ought to be the first if she wants to. Don't you think so, Billy?" "Yas, I does," champlened he; "go

on, Frances." That little girl, thus encouraged.

body woro all that would go through, proceeded to fell the first falo: " "Once there 's a man named Mr.

Ellsha, and he had a friend named Mr. Elijah, so bis mantelpiece fell on About this time the defrauded fowl top of his head and make him per flew from her nest and attempted to foctly bald; he hasn't got a single get out by her rightful exit. Find- hair and he hasn't get any money. ing it stopped up by a wriggling, 'cause mama read me 'bout he rented lila garmenta, which is clo'es, 'causo on the little boy's neck and flapped; he didn't have none at all what be long to him. I s'pec' he just rented "Pull!" yelled the child again, "help bim a shirt and a pair o' breeches me th'oo, lilly, 'fore this fool chicken | and wore 'em next to his hide 'thout pecks all the meat off 'm my bones." | no undershirt at all. He was dreaful Hilly grabbed the sticky limbs and poor and had a miserble time and gave a valient tug, but the body did mean Mr. Per'dventure took him up not move an inch. Alas, Jimmy with on a high mountain and left him, so when he come down some had little children say; 'Go 'long back, bald "Pull again!" yelled the scared and | head!' and they make pock-mocks on him. Seems like everybody treat him idjet they is if you can't do no better bad, so he cass 'em, so I nover see anybody with a bald head 'thout I run, Billy jerked with all his strength, 'cause I don't want to got cussed. So two Teddy bears come out of the "Pull harder! You no-count gump!" | woods and ato up forty-two hunderd

"Why, Frances," reproved Lina "you always get things wrong. I don't

"Yes, they did too," championed Jimmy, " 'cause it's in the Hible and Miss Cecilia 'splained all 'bout it to me, and she's our Sunday school teacher and 'bout the bullyest 'splainer they is. Them Teddy bears ate up bout a million chillens, which is all the little boys and girls two Teddy

"I knows a man what ain't got no hair 't all on his head," romarked and the older boy fell aprawling on Hilly; "he's a conjure-man an' me his back with a goodly portion of the an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln been talkin' younger child's raiment in his hands, to him over sence we's born an' he "Now see what you done," yelled ain't never cass us, an' I ain't never got cat up by no Teddy bears neither. Huccome him to be baid? He's out in the flel' one day a'plekin' cotton when he sees a tu'key buzzard an' he talk to her like this:

"I say tu'key buzzard, I say, Who shall I see unexpected to-

"If she flop her wings three times rou goin' to see yo' sweetheart, but this here buzzard ain't flop no wings 't all; she jes' lean over an' th'ow up on his head an' he been baid ever schee; ev'y single hair come out."

"Did you-all hear bout that Tallan Dago that works on the section gaing cating a buzzard?" asked Frances.
"Naw," said Billy. "Did it make him sick?"

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Tellers of Tales.

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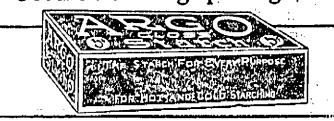


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eggs. An' don't you take more'n five

blouse full of eggs, pushed his lower Hmbs through the hole and stuck fast. A pair of chubby, sturdy legs, down which were slowly trickling little yellow rivulets, and half a plump, round

the veranda.
"Lot's tell tales," suggested Jimmy.

"Naw, you ain't neither," interrupt-

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rew Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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Nov. 5th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Esther Pleading for Her People.

Esther lythyth. Golden Text-The Lord preserveth all them that love him, Ps. cxlv:20, (1.) Verses 1-3-In what city did

the events of this lesson occur? (2.) What were the circumstances which caused Mordecal to rend lils clothes and put on sackcleth?

(3.) Why would it ever or never be right, no matter how awful the calamity, for a man of God in these days to experience or show such great grief as Mordecal and the Jows did? (4.) What are the benefits of prayer and fasting, in the presence of an im-

ponding calamity? (5.) How did the actions of Mordecal suggest that we should never give up trying to the utmost, to provent

any impending calamity? (6.) Verses 4.9-Who was Esther,

and how came she to be the wife of this Persian King? (7.) is grief as necessary as joy in

the life of every person? Why or why (3.) Is it always right for us "to

weop with them that weep"? (9.) What in substance was the decroe which had been issued against the Jews?

(10.) From the actions of Haman, what would you say is the strongost passion which makes men cruel and vindictive? (11.) Verses 10-12 - What were

Esther's reasons for not wanting to go in unto the king, with the request to zavo her peoplo? probably the (12.) What woro

reasons for attaching the death pennity to all who should enter the king's inner court unbidden by him? (13.) What if any reason is there to

suppose that, as Esther had not been called by the king for thirty days, Haman had been working some schoine to-keep them apart? (14.) Verses 13-14-Why was

probable if there had been no interference with Haman's plans, that Esther would have been slain with the rest of the Jows?

(15.) In carrying out his purpose has God generally more than one planwith which to do it? If so, give an example.

(16.) Was it true that Eather had been, in the providence of God, placed upon the throne for this crisis, and is it also true that God has a special purpose in life for every person? Give your reasons.

(17.) Verses 15:17-In what respects did Eather show the spirit of a heroine, a martyr and a wise weman?

(18.) Are such noble qualities as Esther possessed possible for everybody? Cive your rensons.

(19.) What is the benefit of getting others to join us in fasting and prayer, when we anticipate a great calamity? (This is one of the questions that may he answered in writing by members of the club.)

(20.) Chap, v:1-3 What is the difference between a coward and a brave

(21.) Does God ever disappoint a conrageous man?

Lesson for Sunday, Nov 12th, 1911. World's Temperance Sunday, Delshazzar's Feast and Fate. Dan. v.

HE PLANNED HIS OWN DEATH

How Sir William Hankford 600 Years Ago Evaded Law Against Committing Buicide.

fluicides often adopt ingenious methods, but the art of the felo de se seems not to have advanced materially during the centuries. The modern case of a heavily insured broker who on a felgaed hunting trip stood barelegged in a quagmire for hours and wilfully contracted a fatal pneumonia is matched in devertiess by one 500

The following facts are well vouched for, and indeed were never questloned, says the Green Bag. Sir Willlam Hankford, a judge of the king's beach in the reigns of Edward III, Henry IV, Henry V and Henry VI. and at the time of his death chief justice of England, was a man of molancholy temperament.

He seems to have contemplated suicide the greater part of his long life and during his later years the idea became a fixed purpose. The act was of peculiarly serious consequences in those days for the reason that the law treated it as a capital crime. The offender was buried at the cross roads, with a stake driven through his body, and all his goods and property were forfelted to the crown, to the utter ruln of his family.

Hankford made good use of his wits and succeeded in accomplishing his purpose without incurring oither unpleasant penalty. He gave open instructions to his gamokeeper, who had been troubled with peachers in the deer preserve, to challenge all trospassors in the future and to shoot to kill if they would not stand and

give un account. One dark night he purposely crossed the keeper's path, and upon challenge made motions of resistance and escape. The faithful servant, failing to recognize his master, followed instruction to the letter, as was expected of him, and Sir William fell dead in his tracks. The whole truth of the affair was common knowledge, but it was impossible to establish a case of suicide by legal proof. The servant was protected by his instructions. Hankford had honorable burial and his estate passed to those whose interests as heirs be had so wisely considered.

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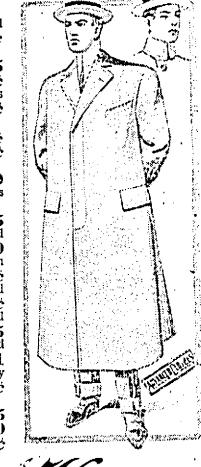
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